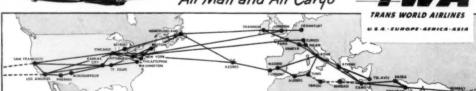
# AIR TRANSPORTATION

THE WORLD'S FIRST AND ONLY AIR CARGO MAGAZINE











The World's First and Only Air Cargo Magazine . . . Established October, 1942



MEMBER OF CONTROLLED CIRCULATION AUDIT, INC.

AIR TRANSPORTATION, published once each month, thoroughly covers the entire air cargo industry for the benefit of all those engaged in shipping and handling domestic and international air freight, air express, and air parcel post, as well as using the domestic and international air mail services. Included in AIR TRANSPORTATION'S wide coverage are: air shipping, cargoplane development, rates, packaging, materials handling, documentation, air cargo terminal development, insurance, routing, interline procedures, new equipment, commercial airlines, military air transport service, air freight forwarders, personnel and business air travel.

Subscription rate for United States

Subscription rate for United States and Possessions, \$5.00 for one year, \$8.00 for two years, and \$11.00 for three years; foreign countries, \$6.00 for one year, \$10.00 for two years, and \$14.00 for three years. Individual copies, 50 cents each.

John F. Budd, Editor and Publisher Richard Malkin, Consulting Editor Milton A. Cnine, Assistant Editor K. H. Lyons, Business Manager K. H. Lyons, Business Manager Frank W. Budd, Circulation Manager Langdon P. Marvin, Jr., Centributing Editor
J. Prescott Blount, Contributing Editor

Dr. William L. Grossman, Contributing Editor

Edgar H. Bauman, Field Correspondent L. A. Goldsmith, Economic Analyst

Franklin D. Hunt, Advertising Manager

Keith H. Evans, West Coast Advertising Representative 1757 Wilshire Bivd., Los Angeles S, Collf. Phone: DUnkirt 8-2781

Jakob Scheidegger. European Representative Dachstelderstrasse 21, Basie, Switzerland

J. B. Tratsart, Ltd., United Kingdom Sales Representative 5 London St., London, W. 2, England

AIR TRANSPORTATION is published by Import Publications, Inc., Yes Bridge Street, New York 4, N. Y.; also publishers of Custom House Guide, American Import & Export Builetin, and Air Shippers' Manual. Reprinting of any article or periton of an article appearing in this magazine, without written permission, is strictly ferbidden. AIR TRANSPORTATION is available on incrofilm. For information contact publications office.

18 BRIDGE ST., NEW YORK 4, N. Y. Phone: WHITehall 4-2878

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Vol. 19, No. 5

November, 1951

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# Ports and or Places

If you were to travel up the Valley of the Rio de la Plata past Buenos Aires and Rosario to Asuncion, you would have travelled further than from New Orleans to St. Louis. Yet, this port, almost 1,000 miles from the sea, handles practically all the commerce of Paraguay.

Since the 17th century, it has been the center of the Yerba Mate (Paraguay tea) industry. Mate tea, obtained from the dry leaves of a native evergreen shrub belonging to the same natural order as common holly, is as popular a drink there as coffee is here. It has a bitter taste and it is the native custom to drink it piping hot so it's frankly a bit disagreeable to those accustomed to Chinese tea.

Asuncion, an attractive city, has broad streets... Spanish-Moorish style houses with patios and fountains... and an abundance of orange blossoms and roses—roses as red as its violent and bloody history. For more than 30 years following the disastrous war of 1870, no president succeeded in serving out his 4-year term. Since then, however, progress has been made and today Asuncion lives up to its sunny and pleasant atmosphere.

TALBOT, BIRD & CO., INC., Insurance Underwriters

111 JOHN STREET, NEW YORK 38, N. Y.

# Progress As a Synonym for Flying Cargo

By ROBERT RITCHIE

Air Cargo Officer North America, BOAC

T is a generally accepted fact that civil air transport has made tremendous strides forward (and upward!) since the turn of the cen-

As testimony, consider that the first flight by heavier-than-air machines-made by Orville Wright at Kitty Hawk, on December 17th, 1903—involved a plane weighing 750 pounds (including the pilot) and was powered by a four cylinder, 12 h.p. motor. Today, the wing span of a Constellation exceeds the entire length of that flight. Today, too, civil aviation can boast of multi-motored aircraft with a safe all-up weight of almost 150,000 pounds, powered by engines which are rated at 2,800 h.p. per unit. These planes now operate on regularly scheduled, non-stop transoceanic flights carrying a revenue payload in excess of six tons.

The above figures testify to the progress of aviation, progress which now the man in the street takes for granted, progress that has not been won without the traditional letting of blood, sweat, and tears from the pioneers and visionaries of the air industry and its vitally

important branch, the air cargo industry. A more-than-casual role has been played by the British Overseas Airways Corporation and its predecessors in this ascendancy of air cargo transportation. Way back on August 25th, 1919, the first heavier-than-air aircraft to operate a regular commercial service was flown from London to Paris by Aircraft Transport and Travel Ltd., a BOAC predecessor. On November 10th of the same year, the company established the first regular airmail service between these two points.

Imperial Airways, one of BOAC's two immediate predecessors, was formed in 1924, absorbing the other main British carriers which had been operating for the previous five years. In this manner, the experience obtained during the initial period of creating an air industry was continued in the one organization and paved the way for blazing new trails in the sky to markets hitherto considered almost inaccessible

Together with the RAF, Imperial Airways pioncered



the principle aerial trunk routes to Africa, the Middle and Far East and Australia. These routes, incidentally, have changed very slightly even to this day.

What has changed, however, is the tremendous speeds which bring all distant locations within quick and easy reach. What has changed also is the assurance of safety with which cargo is now flown to and from these distant points to effect the wider distribution of divers products for general consumption. What still belongs to the future is an even greater speed than we now have in winging the goods to all corners of the earth, and that concept is fast becoming a

reality.
In 1939, BOAC came into existence as Britain's international airline when, by Act of Parliament, it absorbed Imperial Airways and British

Airways, Ltd. With its associates-Qantas Empire Airways, South African Airways, Tasman Empire Airways and affiliated companies—it operates today a network of routes connecting all six continents, moving cargo and passengers in ever-increasing numbers to their various destinations as expeditiously as is currently possible.

Cognizant of the high dollar revenue potential existing

on the blue ribbon transatlantic service, BOAC has concentrated considerable effort on the air freight business.

BOAC's first major step toward providing superior cargo facilities was taken in September, 1949, when the Boeing Stratocraiser, world's largest commercial airliner, was introduced on the London-New York route. This move provided speedier service as well as a much greater load capacity than could previously have been realized.

Shipments, measuring as large as 6' x 3' x 3' could them be loaded with ease and transported quickly via

daily air departures to London.

To facilitate the onward shipment of goods from London, BOAC took another important step: it began a twiceweekly all-freighter service from London to Singapore, calling at Cairo, Bahrein, Karachi, Delhi and Calcutta en route. York freighters used on this route can accom-

(Concluded on Page 81)

# BOXCARS in

Presenting two chapters from the most important book written to date concerning the air cargo industry

> I Nothing is Deader than Yesterday's Headlines

II Terminals and Packaging

ITHIN your lifetime, you will be able to purchase newspapers printed the same day in plants halfway around the globe. If you have the desire-and the knowledge of several languages-you will be able to walk to your favorite newsstand and pick up a daily from Paris, Calcutta, Rio de Janiero, or

Capetown. La Prensa will become as commonplace as The Times, Le Matin as familiar as The Herald Tribune, and Il Populo as usual as The News.

Another development is certain to come: a truly global newspaper, compiled and edited by a single staff. The nearest thing to it today is the magazine, Reader's Digest, which, at the conclusion of the war, had an estimated domestic circulation of 8,500,000, plus 1,500,000 in foreign editions. With the exception of the Finnish edition, all the others (Spanish, Portuguese, Swedish, Danish, and Arabic) boasted the largest circulation in their language.1

The airplane already is working a revolution in the distribution of newspapers and periodicals. Special airborne editions are printed by a number of dailies and magazines. Others have made arrangements with air carriers to widen the circulation of their regular editions. Airline commodity rates for newspapers and magazines have been a valuable aid to this type of traffic. W. K. Ballantyne, former traffic manager for Time International, recently wrote:

One of the publishers of Time Magazine once remarked that the

best definition of news he had ever heard was, "News is the thing people are interested in reading about today." With this as our cue, it becomes instantly apparent that Time's problems in foreign fields of reducing to the greatest extent possible the spread between date of publication and date of delivery to the reader is not inconsiderable. The practical details of handling such a problem-of (Continued on Page 81)

1 A Free and Responsible Press, by the Commission on Freedom of the Press (University of Chicago).



PAGE 6-AIR TRANSPORTATION-Air Commerce

The giant Boeing Stratofreighter, cargo counterpart of the Stratocruiser, accepting an assorted load of heavy freight.

# The SKY\*

# By RICHARD MALKIN

THE Civil Aeronautics Administration is on record as estimating that "by 1955 the generated air cargo of the United States will be 1,150,000 tons and 1,150,000,000 ton-miles." The CAA didn't stop there. It stated that if "air cargo rates decline precipitately, both in the absolute and relative to rates of competing carriers, air cargo tonnage would mount far above the amount" forecast in the CAA study.

Freight forms the bulk of traffic volume for all surface carriers (it said). Only the airlines have a preponderance of passenger traffic. As air transportation approaches maturity, its traffic will tend to conform to the established pattern rather than remain a typical.

The Port of New York Authority, in its Air Traffic Forecast, issued June, 1950, predicted that United States domestic and international air cargo will multiply ninefold by 1980, while the New York-New Jersey district's tonnage increases sevenfold—that is, "barring unforeseeable world political and economic changes."

Realization of the highest levels of air cargo traffic is not entirely based on what the rates will be a decade or two hence, or what kind of aircraft will be operated in the near future. Part and parcel of the strengthening of air cargo transportation are the development of all-cargo terminals, the streamlining of ground handling procedures, and the awakening of the packaging industry to an important new source of business.

One of the more important hazards to the building of an unexcelled air cargo transportation system is the slowing of its greatest selling point—speed. In the passenger business, a common complaint has been the long city-to-air.

port and airport-to-city surface rides which are particularly annoying to passengers on short flights. The air cargo business has been hampered by the paucity of equipment designed for the sole purpose of giving air shipments the greatest possible speed in handling. The Number One piece of "equipment" is the air cargo terminal—a gleam in the eye yesterday, and much nearer reality today.

A leading light in the development of the much-needed terminal is L. R. "Mike" Hackney, air cargo sales engineer for Lockheed, who has done a great deal in bringing about an awareness of the insufficiency of the groundhandling procedures. I have met with Hackney on his frequent swings around the country, and I have been impressed by his progressive outlook and planning. There is no doubt in my mind that his suggestions for the modern air freight terminal will be incorporated in the terminal design of tomorrow, possibly in some modified form. But the basic principles will be there.

While there still remains much to be done to improve the airborne aspect of air freight, it is the ground handling and loading that threatens to retard further development of the vast unexploited air freight potential (Hackney said in his article, Planning the Air Freight Terminal).1 In many instances, cost of handling air freight from the consignor into the airfreighter, and from the airfreighter to the consignee, approaches the actual expense of the air haul. This condition is also true concerning the time element. While it is recognized that one of the principal selling advantages of air freight is speed, it is not uncommon to have the time during which the freight is on the ground in pick-up and delivery, waybilling and manifesting, loading and unloading. exceed the time the freight is in the air. This unfortunate situation excludes a large segment of air freight traffic of the so-called short-haul (500 to 750 miles) potential which should be enjoyed by the air transport industry. Where there is a sizable air freight tonnage now being carried on the short haul, it is a small percentage of the available potential (Continued on Page 86)

<sup>1</sup> Air Transportation Magazine; Vol. 16, Nos. 3, 4, 5.



An ever-widening variety of inbound and outbound shipments cross the oceans daily. KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, with a wealth of experience behind it, is one of the mare progressive international carriers of freight.

<sup>\*</sup>Boxcars in the Sky is published by Import Publications and can be purchased by direct contact with this magazine.

# Low Cost Air Service and Its Effect Abroad

# by Juan Trippe President of Pan American World Airways

A IR transport made its first contribution to our commerce only 28 years ago. In those days an airline carried only mail. The route extended from New Brunswick in New Jersey out to Chicago and the West Coast.

I vividly remember the inauguration of the first scheduled flight by the then Postmaster General—Harry S. New.

The airplane was an old DH-4 of World War I vintage, with an old Liberty motor clattering away in its nose. The payload consisted of a few letters, which you could almost put in your hat. There were no airways. There were no radio beams and no other aids to navigation but a compass. There was no weather service to guide the pilot. All he had was an eye cocked aloft at the weather, and a prayer, as he took off on the adventure that was to end in a great new transportation system.

Our company's first service was a winter operation in Alaska. At that time, twenty-five years ago, transportation in Alaska during the long winter months was difficult indeed. Anybody wanting to go to Fairbanks or Nome, for example, would have to make arrangements with a dog team operator. That did not mean that he rode in the sled. He paid about ten cents a mile for the privilege of walking beside the dog team and spending his nights in a sleeping bag on the snow. A two hundred-mile trip was an adventure that might take two or three uncomfortable weeks.

Little wonder that when the airplane appeared, the passenger was glad to use it even though he had to ride with a cold nose in a single engine open cockpit job. And although he did have a cold nose, he did not have sore feet and he did not have to sleep in the snow.

That same year, our company was privileged to open the first international air service under the American flag. The plane was a three-motored Fokker F-7, the first multi-engined transport to fly under the American Flag. The route was between Key West and Havana—a mere 90 miles over water. But those 90 miles otherwise required a

seven or eight-hour choppy boat ride. The new service was an immediate success.

That was in 1927. For the previous six or seven years the great European-flag lines—British Imperial Airways, Air France, the Dutch KLM, and Germany's Lufthansa—had been expanding throughout the world. They had an impressive and dominant headstart over our country's infant service. Their routes were penetrating beyond continental Europe across the Middle East and on to the great markets of the Orient. They were already operating in Latin America.

Six years later, however, our American-Flag air system had reached every capital in Latin America. A whole continent had been linked to the United States by air. But as yet the United States had no air connection with the Orient, as did Europe.

The ground organization for trans-Pacific service, however, was already underway. An expeditionary ship sailed from California in 1934, carrying some 500,000 separate items to build complete air bases on the desert atolls of Midway and Wake and at Guam and Manila.

A year later, the China Clipper was poised on her ramp in San Francisco Bay. She was the first four-engined aircraft produced anywhere in the world, designed to flay an ocean route. Under the command of Captain Eddie Musick, she took off on schedule, landing at Honolulu, Midway, Wake and Guam, and arrived safely at Manila.

We Americans were groud and thrilled that an airplane owned by an American company, built here in the United States by American workmen, flown by an American captain and an American crew, and operating under the flag of the United States, was the first to fly a major ocean in scheduled commerce.

Four years later the North Atlantic was also conquered. Again, the inauguration of service was preceded by base construction expeditions and survey flights. And, again, it was an American company, an American captain and crew, and an American-built plane carrying the American Flag that was the first to fly the North Atlantic, now crossed by 6,000 air passengers every week.

Our country's international air system became an indispensable auxiliary to our armed forces when the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor. I do not have to remind anyone how the Clippers rushed military cargoes to combat areas overseas; how air bases were built on Pacific jungle islands and other strategic points abroad, including South America, Africa and Asia; or how the Hump was successfully flown, linking beleaguered China with her allies.

After the war, there remained the task of girdling the globe with scheduled air transportation. Again, the honor fell to an American plane, with an American crew, when the Clipper America took off eastbound from New York on June 17, 1947, to inaugurate the first round-the-world civil air service.

Today, the contribution of international air service to world commerce can be measured in several ways. No part of the world is farther than 36 hours from Philadelphia. The airplane has opened new markets. It has created new industries at home and abroad. It has made personal salesmanship possible on a worldwide basis.

But perhaps the best measurement of aviation's contribution to world commerce is to be found in figures like these:

Today, more than half (54%) of all overseas travel to and from the United States is by air.

Today, more than half (52%) of all first-class letter mail to and from the United States moves by air in spite of the high airmail sur-

International air cargo is also growing rapidly, each year showing a 25% increase.

All of this has been achieved by international aviation in the face of disturbed conditions abroad and despite the substantial contribution of the

(Continued on Page 80)

# VIKINGS OF THE AIR

by

#### MILTON A CAINE

Assistant Editor, Air Transportation

4

Some of the same spirit that brought Lief Ericson to these shores about 400 years before Columbus seems to have been transmitted down the ages to the fliers, officials and other personnel responsible for pushing Scandinavian Airlines' transports to the far corners of the earth. Possibly it has something to do with the idea of conquering space, but whatever it is, that spirit has since become airborne and lifted cargo and passengers with it in ever-increasing numbers.

Scandinavian Airlines System is the all-embracing term used to designate the combined fleets of Danish Air Lines. Norwegian Air Lines and Swedish Air Lines ABA. Together, the three airlines show the world, so full at present of international discord, how three nations can cooperate for the mutual benefit of each other. For a considerable amount of pride and prejudice had to be overcome before SAS could successfully begin operations, and historic, cultural and economic differences all had to be ironed out so that SAS could prove profitable to the three nations concerned. And after constant planning, the various differences were all made smooth; for the SAS Vikingships are to be seen at all the world's largest airports.

As far back as 1939, the idea for a joint transatlantic operation was discussed and considered. However, the Second World War interfered, and the plan could not be put into effect until August, 1946. True, preliminary groundwork was thus laid with greater care and planning than might have ordinarily been allotted, still the efficient organization that SAS hoped to be could not be begun once V-E Day was declared. In fact, the complete merger of the three airlines was not accomplished until February of this year, although the success of the enterprise

had proved itself long before this date.

Scandinavian is jointly owned by the three participating airlines and the three governments to which they belong. Fifty per cent of its capital has come from private investment, the rest from the three Scandinavian governments. The governments, nevertheless, do not interfere with operation of the airline; it has always been privately managed. The company is led by a board of directors consisting of three persons who are nationals of the country they represent. Chairmanship is rotated annually, and the head office is maintained in Stockholm, with subsidiary organizations listed in New York City and London.

Cargo-wise, SAS has managed to score up a few interesting figures for itself. Although SAS is predominantly a passenger line, it is now finding, as, in fact, all passenger lines are finding, that cargo is becoming a lucrative source of business. For instance, during the first nine months of 1951, Scandinavian airlifted 889,767 pounds of eastbound freight. This figure, though comparatively small, actually represents a 96% increase in the eastbound freight total over 1950, and the 1950 total doubled that of 1949. At present, the percentage increase appears more impressive than the figure of actual poundage flown as freight, but then, the entire air cargo industry has still a long way to go before its full potential is realized by either shippers, manufacturers, air carriers and all other personnel either closely or remotely connected with it.

Reason for the prodigious leap in percentage of freight carried by SAS would be too complicated to list entirely in these pages. However, part of it is directly attributable to the rate adjustments made progressively in 1948 and 1949 that opened both Switzerland and Germany to Scandinavian Airlines, and another part is that SAS air freighter service was not earnestly begun until late in 1950. Considering these, it then becomes almost astonishing to note that two all cargo trips are made weekly by SAS.

Naturally, the types of items carried change in proportion to their volume from time to time. Almost all commodities, except auto-parts, have shown a marked increase during the past two years. Proportionally, however, nylon hose, which, two years ago, figured over 60% of Scandinavian's eastbound load, is now down to 40%. Chemicals and pharmaceuticals, on the other hand, have more than doubled; so has machinery.

Other shifts relative to air cargo transportation are also noticeable. New York, for instance, has slowly diminished as a center of eastbound routing control, and Germany, as a destination, has gradually risen until it is very nearly, though not quite—yet, the most important in all Europe. However, although New York is slowly diminishing as a center, more than 60% of all eastbound air freight can still be controlled there.

In a large measure, Scandinavian Airlines' activity as a freight carrier is hampered in that the quantities of cargo it can carry to the Middle and Far East are strictly limited. If changes are to occur at any time concerning these limitations, they will be the direct result of the world situation, particularly as it applies to, or stems from, the Middle and Far East.

But no matter what the world situation comes to, Scandinavian will continue as it has, to fly to the far ends of the earth, moving cargo and passengers wherever they have to go, easily, speedily and, as ultimately proves out, as economically, as possible.

# Where civilization once feared to tread

in British Columbia, it is now being flown in by ...

# QCA...Vancouver Workhorse

OTHING is more surprising in this present Air Age than to find that business still casts a wary eye on aviation. In America, despite the soaring advances made in flying cargo and passengers, some businessmen still consider aviation a risk and stick to slower surface transportation. In Canada, the general tendency appears to be anti-progress. Banks hesitate to finance airlines, and manufacturers hesitate to use them. Such, at least, has been the case with Queen Charlotte Airlines, the third largest air carrier in Canada.

#### **Tough Situation**

The situation in Canada is such that Canadian airlines of even the size of QCA must rely on war surplus equipment, a good deal of which, by American standards, is outmoded. Needless to say, this lack of more modern equipment has hampered the growth of Canadian aviation. QCA, which has been in operation only since 1945, feels itself seriously hampered by this attitude. And yet QCA has been able to grow in spite of it.

Canada's third largest carrier originally began as the experimental subsidiary of a radio company. In 1945, however, Spilsbury & Hepburn, Ltd., applied to the Air Transport Board for a license to fly a non-scheduled charter air service at Vancouver. That was the beginning.

Operating out of Vancouver Airport, Queen Charlotte Airlines now extends its services along the British Columbia coast and to the logging, fishing and mining companies that thrive there and in the adjacent islands all the way up to the Alaska border. Scheduled routes for QCA were established in 1947 to such locations as Comox and Nanaimo. In the same year flights were begun to Alert Bay, Minstrel Island and Sullivan Bay. One year later, scheduled flights were made to the west coast of Vancouver Island. The number of flights and routes have increased with the years, but more significantly, so too have the number of freight and passengers carried by OCA.

Over 500,000 pounds of freight were carried by QCA in 1950. The passenger total for that year came to 50,000 persons. QCA's Nanaimo run alone once averaged 300,000 pounds of freight volume. Cargo for QCA varies with the different requirements of British Columbian industries. Sometimes stretchers, oxygen and blood plasma constitute a large portion of its cargo; for hospitals in British Columbia are separated by immense stretches of wilderness. More likely, however, cargo will consist of heavy pieces of machinery that help keep industry going.

#### **Outlying Regions**

By American standards, the volume of cargo and passengers carried by Queen Charlotte Airlines is pitifully small. But other considerations tend to alter the situation considerably. Besides the aforementioned lack of confidence in air shipping that exists in Canada, there is also the pertinent fact that Canada in general is not a densely populated country, and that British Columbia in particular is even less densely populated than Eastern Canada.

These two factors alone would be sufficient to discourage any carrier from inaugurating operations there, but the need for a carrier in just such places is often greater than it is in more crowded areas, and QCA has filled this need more than adequately. More often than not, this airline is the only contact that the lumber camps and fishing villages dotting the coast of British Columbia have with the rest of the world. To the people of these settlements, QCA therefore plays a vitally important role. It has helped stretch civilization over a wider area, to the profit of industry and the Canadian populace.

#### Progress

There is, in addition to the main body of QCA based at Vancouver Airport, a northern extension or division, based on Prince Rupert. This northern arm of QCA serves Stewart and several points in the Queen Charlotte Islands on a non-schedule basis. In the summer months, flights leave daily to carry supplies to government survey parties, hunters of big game, and, of course, to the mining camps in that region.

Queen Charlotte Airlines has consistently maintained a policy of increasing the number of flights made on each route as well as establishing new routes to fly. Part of its expansion program includes extending its service down to Port Angeles and Bellingham, in the United States, and up north to Ocean Falls.

Jim Spilsbury, president and general (Concluded on Page 81) FLY YOUR SHIPMENTS



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NOVEMBER, 1951

NO. 5

# East-West Directional Rates Extended One Year by CAB

BURBANK—Both the Flying Tiger Line and Slick Airways have received approval from the Civil Aeronautics Board for an extension of their directional commodity rates. These rates will be extended at least another year, it has been announced.

Directional commodity rates, under which airfreighters have shown the greatest gains are reduced freight charges on a large volume of commodities moving from West to East. Such rates tend to overcome the back-haal problem of transcontinental carriers whose weathound flights carry more freight than their eastbound flights. Directional rates were introduced to develop traffic in one specific direction, west-to-cast.

Altogether, the rates affect 33 items, which are separated into two groups. Each group carries a different rate, which ranges from 60 percent to 75 percent of the first class rate.

#### Reduced Rates From West Encourage Shipping By Air

George T. Cussen, sales vice-president of the Flying Tiger Line said that, "With the board's approval for an extension of these rates, we expect to see very large gains again in the next year." Studies conducted by Cussen's company showed that unused space on eastbound flights in the first quarter of 1951 had decreased from 38 percent to 30.6 percent in comparison with the same period of the previous year. Freight moving under the directional rates had jumped from 18 percent of the total load factor to 48 percent, or from 265,000 pounds to 1,090,000 pounds. Cussen added, "our experience with the directional rate program is extremely encouraging and the CAB extension will take it out of the experimental stage and permit us to develop its potential to the fullest."

It was further noted that besides the

It was further noted that besides the substantial savings in rates transmitted to the shipper (almost eight cents per pound on 100 pound rates) service has also improved. The Flying Tigers' transcontinental schedules alone have grown from two flights daily to eight, and their ton miles have more than doubled.

## National Sets Up Bureau

NEW YORK—National Airlines, in a move calculated to win new friends and customers for itself, has established an Industrial Information Bureau. Main concera of this bureau is to assist business concerns in relocating their operations along National's system cities.

#### Atomic Aircraft Plans Set

FORT WORTH—Four separate agencies are combining their efforts to produce America's first atomic powered airplane. Development of this airplane is the joint responsibility of both Consolidated Vultee, which will be concerned mainly with developing the plane; and General Electric, which will be responsible for developing its nuclear propulsion system. However, both companies will be working closely with the Atomic Energy Commission and the Air Force have both stated that an atomic-powered plane will be a reality in the future, no disclosure was made as to an expected date for this eventuality. Convair had previously participated in the Nuclear Energy for Propulsion of Aircraft (NEPA) project concluded earlier this year.

#### Plan British World Routes

LONDON—Chairman of British Overseas Airways Corp., Sir Thomas Miles, revealed that within a few years BOAC will be operating two globe encircling routes designated as "All-Britain." One will circle the northern hemisphere via the North Atlantic, Canada, and the North Pacific to meet existing service to Tokyo, the other will link Australia with Great Britain by eastabout and westabout routes. Both British Commonwealth Pacific Airlines and Qantas Empire Airways, associates of BOAC. will operate in this latter route.

#### Fish Flown to Aid Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE—From the breeding ponds of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service at Marion, Alabama, a shipment of 12 cans of live carp fingerlings were flown to this city. This was the first of many shipments planned to increase the food supply of Haiti; others are soon to follow.

Supervision of the shipment of the young carp is being conducted by Dr. Luis Rivas, of the University of Miann's Marine Laboratory. He vividly recalls that 13 years ago, he had performed a similar service in Cienfuegos, Cuba. Then a Pan-American Airways Clipper flew a cargo of black has fingerlings to Barranquilla, Colombia.

# Flight Cancellations Reduced With New Ignition Analyzers

ST. PAUL—Ever present in the aviation industry's effort to speed the flight of cargo and passengers has been the urge to guarantee safety for anything or anybody flown. Improvements constantly are being made in design and mechanism to reduce all possible risks and hazards. Now the Sperry Gyroscope Company has come up with an "ignition analyzer" that will allow flight engineers to detect immediately any ignition irregularity in their engines, even while in flight.

Operation of the analyzer is fairly simple. The flight engineer turns a selector switch, peers into a scope, knows immediately whether his spark plugs are firing properly. If any irregularity is detected, ground maintenance crews can be notified immediately and told exactly where to locate the trouble as soon as the plane lands. Location of the source of trouble, which might ordinarily take several hours, or even days, is now spotted in a matter of seconds. And while the uniflunction of a spark plug or two, or even a group of them, when big airliners have four engines with 56 spark plugs in each of them, will not affect the operation of a plane, the savings in time and maintenance expenditures with the new analyzers is prodigious.

Records held by the Civil Aeronautics

Association show that from 20 to 50 percent of delays in schedule flights are due to engine and engine accessory troubles. Fifty percent of those troubles are due to ignition irregularities, and most of the remaining portion is caused by valves. Maintenance crews have had to tear down an entire ignition system to find, perhaps, just the one bad plug. Now it can be detected at a glance.

According to Don O. Benson, manager of engineering at Sperry, the analyzer is an "application of a cathode-ray oscilloscope which picks up the electrical discharge from individual spark plugs as it occurs. An analysis of the type wave-pattern picture appearing on the indicator enables the flight engineer or uround (Concirded on page 13)

NOVEMBER 1951-PAGE 11



# Mr. A. Tee Presents FACTS and FIGURES

AIR FRANCE: Totals resulting from business transacted in 1950 have only recently come in from this carrier, but the figures are sufficiently impressive to be listed here. To the increase of 19 percent in the number of passengers carried (flown) during 1950 is added an increase of 21 percent in freight tonnage carried, and a 20 percent increase in mail. Profits during that period are listed at 10,325,595

All-American Airways: For this year, All-American Alivays: For this year, All-American can show a profit of \$4,660 as opposed to the previous fiscal year's loss of almost \$400,000. Average monthly pas-senger totals have been tabulated at over

senger totals have been tabulated at over 15,000 per month, with the June totals marking a new high of over 22,000 passengers for this carrier.

Avianca: No scheduled or non-scheduled air carrier can lay claim to such grand totals as these, boasts Avianca. In the first six months of this year, 61,532,160 records, of records are street with the services of the serv pounds of revenue cargo were flown in scheduled operations. All of 95 percent of this figure moved within the borders of Colombia alone. Broken down, this figure gives a monthly average of just over 10,000,000 pounds, or 170 tons per day. In comparison with last year's cargo total for the same period, this latter total rep-

for the same period, this latter total represents an increase of 51 percent. Cargo therefore accounts for 53 percent of this carrier's complete operations. Avianca is justifiably proud of its new figures.

Flying Tiger Line: Summarizing the company's six years of operation, earnings for 1950-51 were nearly three times as much as the total gross revenue of the carrier's first year of operation. This period also marked the third consecutive year of profitable operation, the longest earliers. profitable operation, the longest earning prontable operation, record of any airfreight carrier. Figures computed at the end of the fiscal year showed that the Tigers are flying more than 1,600,000 miles in freight and contract operations in an almost world-wide

operations. National Airlines: Net earnings after taxes totalled \$2,589,073 for the fiscal year ending June, 1951. This sum was five times the net earnings for the previous year.

While the increase of passenger miles came to a gain of 62.33 percent, cargo, both freight and express, jumped to 79.97 percent over the previous year's record of ton miles flown.



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## Cargo Flights Restored

NEW YORK-James A. Wooten, U. S. Airlines' new chief executive has hailed the reopening of this carrier's daily freight flights between New York and Miami. This operation was temporarily suspended dur-

operation was temporarity suspended dur-ing the reorganization of management that had taken place within U. S. Airlines. Southbound freight flights now leave Newark daily at midnight and reach Miami at 7 A.M. Northbound flights originating from Miami start at 5 P.M. and reach the northern terminus at 7 A.M.

#### Manila Announces New Plan

MANILA—Under an agreement entered into by carriers of both the United States and the Philippines, airmail carried be-tween the two nations will be flown on a reciprocal basis. Formally, the arrangement had been for United States carriers to fly the mail exclusively to the Philippines while Philippine Air Lines alone brought in the mail from Manila. For the present time, mail from Manila will be carried only by Pan American World Airways.

The new arrangement has been in operation since October first. Also since that date scheduled flights in either direction between San Francisco and this city have been raised from two to four weekly. However, it was disclosed that not all of the airlines flying to the Philippines are part

of this agreement.

# Airports Expand All Facilities For Future Growth of Air Cargo

by L. A. Goldsmith, Economic Analyst, Air Transportation

NEW YORK -- In a recent luncheon meeting of the Export Managers' Club of New York considerable attention was given to the fact that the leading airports of the country are all expanding in a proportion commensurate with the growth of air cargo

Alfred N. Wiley, Transportation Analyst, Department of Airport Development, Port of New York Authority, was the speaker at the assembly held mainly to emphasize some of the current procedures employed in air shipping by an ever-increasing numin air supping by an ever-increasing num-ber of business concerns. As part of the airport expansion program, Mr. Wiley re-ferred specifically to the New York Inter-national Airport, in which the meeting was being held, as well as to airports in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh and San Francisco, which were all engaged in expanding their facilities to meet the demands of this growing industry. "These facilities," Mr. Wiley stated, "are not being built as monuments to aviation but as use-ful tools of commerce."

For the edification of the managers present, some samples were cited of the way air commerce has helped discover natural resources (by aerial surveys) and the various methods employed in shipping reight by air. Various combinations of surface and air transportation predominated, but there was also a noticeable trend noted in the use of all-air shipments. Stress was placed by Mr. Wiley on the diversity of materiel that increasingly are being shipped via air. Drugs and pharmaceuticals, especially those going to Latin America, it was

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noted, are going by air more frequently and in greater volume than previously.

and in greater volume than previously.

A tour was made, after the luncheon, around Idlewild Airport for a more graphic presentation of the new facilities that Mr. Wiley had previously mentioned. "The Port Authority Hangars," he pointed out, "cost nine million dollars. This is only a sample of the same type of expansion that is taking place nationwide."

# Safety Maps for Aircraft

MONTREAL-To further the interests MONINEAL—To turther the interests of aviation by improving safety conditions, production of maps showing dangerous obstructions around international airports is up for discussion by the Maps and Charts Division of the International Civil Aviation Organization. Such hazards as all buildings received. tall buildings, mountains, poles and power lines, which might interfere with air traffic will all be listed on the maps, to safeguard passengers and shipments. Production of these maps is a tentative project at present under discussion at this city.

## LAMSA Extends Its Route

CHICAGO—California and the Pacific Northwest have been linked with Mexico northwest have been inked with Mexico by the recent route extension of LAMSA, Mexican subsidiary of United Air Lines. LAMSA (Lineas Aereas Mexicanas, S.A.) now flies its route from Tijuana, approximately 16 miles below San Diego, into Central Mexico. The complete length of its run is 3.300 miles. Titures is the central form. run is 3,300 miles. Tijuana is the southern terminus of United's Pacific Coast system which stretches as far north as Vancouver, With the new southern extension of LAMSA's route, air travel is now possible for the first time between coastwise areas and the Mexican interior

## **Ignition Analyzers**

(Continued from page 11)

mechanic to determine visually the functioning of the spark plugs.

"Such malfunction as small or large gaps, fouled plugs, and certain malfunctions of the magnetos and other parts of the ignition system such as shorted condensors or mistiming of the magnetos, will register a specific wave-pattern picture on the analyzer screen."

Results of the ignition analyzer, tested for one year showed that delays due to ignition difficulties averaged 28.1 percent less and cancellation of flights averaged 34.4 per cent less on the test plane than on any other.

Among the first of the airlines to use the analyzer extensively. Northwest Airlines has recently installed the analyzers in ten of its Boeing Stratocruisers at a cost of more than \$72,000. Officials of the carrier, however, estimate that the analyzers will pay for themselves in nine and a half months through savings of maintenance costs. The use of the analyzer: is expected to save the airline \$65,000 a yeag a saving that will be transmitted back to the shipper of air freight in the form of an even higher degree of safety and speed than has previously been realized.

## New Planes for American Double Its Cargo Capacity

NEW YORK—When its orders for both DC-6Bs and DC-6As are delivered, American Airlines will have doubled its cargo capacity and increased its number of passenger seats by 37 percent. DC-6A Airfreighters carry 27,000 pounds of cargo, and DC-6Bs carry 52 passengers and 8,000 pounds of cargo, exactly double that of the D6-6s. Six of the former planes have been ordered, and twenty-four of the latter.

Preceding the order for these planes, American had also ordered 17 DC-6Bs. These 47 planes, it has been noted, have a greater capacity than the 60 planes from civilian industry now in contract operations on the Korean airlift.

Plans are not being made at American for conversion of these planes into jet transports. Rather, this carrier prefers to purchase jet planes when they at last become available. C. R. Smith, president of the airline, claimed, "Experience indicates that when a new source of power is developed the best result is obtained by designing new airplanes, equipped to utilize that power most effectively."

# **CAA Sells Surplus Planes**

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Three surplus war planes were sold to three air carriers for the combined price of 800,000 dollars. The planes were sold by the Civil Aeronautics Administration and consisted of a Lockheed Constellation and two C-54s. The former plane went to Trans World Airlines, and the C-54s to Eastern Air Lines and Trans Ocean Airlines. The CAA advertised them for sale after a survey showed that these planes were not currents, needed by the military or any other government agency.

## Air Parcel Post to Taiwan

NEW YORK—Effective as of the 29th of last August, air parcel post service was resumed to Taiwan (Formosa), China. Air parcels sent to Taiwan are limited to 22 pounds in weight, and are subject to the rate of \$1.43 for the first four ounces and \$1.08 for each additional four ounces.

#### MATS Get Iceland Base

KFFLAVIK—At the expiration of its contract, Lockheed Aircraft Service, Inc. has turned over operation of the US Air Force base here to the Military Air Transport Service. Coincidental with this, commercial air operations at the international airport were taken over by the Icelandic government, it has been announced.

## **Navy Extends TAL Contract**

OAKLAND—Orvis M. Nelson, president of Transocean Air Lines, announced a six month's extension of the carrier's contract to provide linehaul and bush flying service in the Arctic Circle for the United States Navy. The contract was originally awarded to Transocean in June, 1950, and it expires December 31, 1951. This contract provides the Navy's Petroleum Reserve No. 4 with its only transportation. Food, supplies and medicines are flown in, and workers and Eskimos are speeded to hospitals when necessary.

#### **IATA Elects New President**

LONDON—Chief among the administrative issues decided upon. by the recent London sessions held here was the election of Dr. Walther Berchtold as president of the International Air Transport Association. Dr. Berchtold is also the president of Swissair. He will take office when the Eighth Annual General Meeting opens in Switzerland in the fall of 1952.

Among the major questions brought under discussion during the last General Meeting were those concerning the introduction of jet aircraft into scheduled transport service, and the introduction of tourist fares on key world routes.

# Air Volume Up At Oakland

OAKLAND, CALIF. — Substantial increases in air transportation at this city were gained during the first half of this year. While the increase of passengers at this airport jumped 70% for just one carrier—United Air Lines—cargo jumped a mere 7% and express 36% over last year's percentages.

Officials of this city feel that these figures indicate the growth of Oakland as a leading air terminal and the growth of air transportation as an industry. To carry the increasing volume of traffic, United has added more planes and raised the number of flights starting or ending in Oakland.







The numbered paragraphs below correspond with the numbers appearing in the coupon on this page. To order one or more pieces of literature, or other types of material, at absolutely no charge to you or your firm, just encircle the corresponding number in the coupon, fill in the required information, and mail it in. Air Transportation will do the rest of the job.

- A handsome, illustrated booklet containing all the information on the new hydraulic lift trucks developed for easy handling of heavy loads. 16 full pages of facts and pictures.
- 2 Handy little chart which gives air parcel post rates for all eight postal sones in the United States.
- 3 Speed . . . in Photo and Fact, another of the interesting booklets depicting the particular values of air express.
- 4 24-page catalog in color illustrating the new line of Barrett hand lift trucks. Well illustrated.
- 5 Pictorial progress during 50 years in the life of the American Box Company, manufacturers of wooden and wirebound boxes and crates.
- 6 Sample back number of the American Import & Export Bulletin, giving news of developments in the foreign trade industry. Covers Customs, Commerce, Agriculture, Treasury, and State Departments thoroughly. Reports on changes in laws, rules, regulations, etc.
- Illustrated and fully described in a six-page folder are facts for the shipper and packer interested in strapping, seals, tensioners, sealers and accessories. The products are for banding all types of packages, bales, boxes, pallets.
- A handsome, eight-inch, plastic rule, also showing the metric scale on the reverse side. This is offered by a well-known freight forwarding firm. If you want more than one, please specify on CHEDOG.
- Here's a handy gadget being distributed by a prominent freight forwarding firm. It's a combination key ring and auto license holder which fits neatly into your pocket.
- 10 Both entertaining and educational, a 20-minute color and sound film is available to clubs, schools, business groups and television stations. It shows how business airplanes help industrial leaders save time. Highly informative.
- A new eight-page specification booklet listing the advantages of the new fork lift trucks. Dimension draw-

- ings show their maneuverability, detailed specifications allow comparisons with other trucks. Complete in every detail.
- 12 How To Help Your Post Office Help You, a new booklet, copiously illustrated and designed to help accelerate postal service whenever necessary. It will prove timely and valuable to parcel post shippers as well as to users of regular letter mail.
- For those whose trucks are a vital part of their business, a new, large, 16-page booklet is ready to help keep them rolling. Fifty-one illustrations with explanatory text will show you how to prevent truck failures and save on over-haul expenses.
- 14 Literature describing a new-type gummed tape dispenser which is operated like a telephone dial, measuring and cutting the tape accurately while moistening it.

- 16 Units of Weight and Measure, Definitions, and Tables of Equivalents—a valuable 68-page book for all shippers. Handsomely put up with leatherette
  cover.
- An attractive and valuable wall chart in color, showing the proper procedures in storing guamed tape, the use of automatic dispensers, and the application of guamed tape. Should be on the walls of all shipping departments. Illustrations tell the story in a glance.
- Complete information concerning five new fork lift trucks is now available for all shippers interested in improving their line of trucks with an eye toward speed, efficiency and maneuverability.
- A complete directory of all Rail way Express Agency offices which provide air express service. Offices are listed alphabetically to facilitate detection.
- 21 If you're a shipper you'll like this gadget. It's a dial-type estimator which places air express rates at your fingertips. How many does your office require?
- 22 General information and air freight rates of British Overseas Airways Corporation. Includes such information as charges for Customs clearance formalities in the United Kingdom, transshipment charges, prohibited articles, etc.
- 23 1951-52 edition of the Missouri Airport Directory. Contains an aerial photograph of every airport in the state open to public use, as well as pertinent information. 100 pages.
- A job study showing how an Albany manufacturer of cleaning products increased plant capacity 400% with a carefully planned integrated handling system.
- 25 Of the Cuff, an informational magazine produced by a leading

# SERVING NEW ENGLAND EXPORTERS AND IMPORTERS

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- Travelers' Facts About South America—for the green visitor to the southern continent who requires all types of information concerning the various countries and how to prepare for his trip. The business air traveler will find this 28-page booklet valuable.
- 28 Your Foreign Shipping Handbook, a descriptive booklet, in color, issued by the Foreign Traffic Department of American Express. Introduces in graphic form the various services of the company's international shipping setup.
- Here's a handy pocket-size weight converter, which will translate kilograms into pounds, and pounds into kilograms. Don't forget that some countries figure their weight in kilos. You'll make use of this.
- Gourmet Guide to Good Living in South America—a 55-page book-let which presents the business air traveler with all the necessary know-how relating to foods, restaurants, hotels, clubs,
- 31 What to Expect from Wirebounds—an attractive booklet which presents the construction principles of wirebound boxes and crates. Includes 24 case studies.
- 32 The Picture Book for Parcel Post Shippers an illustrated booklet explaining economies in metered parcels.
- 33 TWA's Air Freight Fact File, which includes route map, air freight office phones, rates, etc.
- 24 Consular Documentary Requirements and Charges, as prepared by one of the leading air freight forwarding firms. Valuable for international shippers.
- 25 Latest issue of Industrial Review which highlights the advantages gained through the use of a certain specialized packing tape.
- 36 Latest issue of a valuable magazine which includes many useful tips on the use of steel strapping in packaging shipments. Well illustrated.
- A chart showing step-by-step instructions for sealing Vs and W cartons with tape to meet Government specifications. Ten steps are depicted. Includes sealing a carton's innerliner and outer seams, and covering and protecting carton labels. A handy reference.
- Peggy and Mado, an unusual comic-type booklet which does a terrific job explaining how a four-week vacation can be spent in France.
- 41 Latest issue of Handling Materials Illustrated which offers actual case histories to those who are engaged in the handling of various types of shipments.
- 43 Here's the very latest issue of the New York State Airport Map and Directory. This is a revision of the last map offered in these columns.

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## **Packaging Course Offered**

NEW YORK—Materiel handlers, students and the general public can now benefit from the advanced and practical experience of packaging engineers. Columbia University's Department of Industrial Engineering, has started a course of fifteen lectures on Package Engineering that will be presented entirely from the engineering point of view. Eleven promisering point of view. Eleven promisers

inent authorities, four trade association executives among them, will discuss materials handling, packaging and packing techniques. The course is being given under the supervision of Professor Frederick C. Winter.

Course I E 247, as it is called, is open to all who may be interested. This includes students earning credits for their backelors' or masters' degrees as well as all others engaged in packaging.



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# Small Carriers are Big Bu

Cyprus

CYPRUS AIRWAYS . . .

a small airline in the Mediterranean that does a big job

N SEPTEMBER 24, 1947, the island of Cyprus in the Mediterranean formed its own airline. Previously, Cyprus had been a port of call on trunk air routes; in 1947, however, Cyprus made a bid for independence as an air carrier in its own right, and Cyprus Airways 'Limited was formed.

Originally 40% of its shares were held by Cypriots—as natives of Cyprus are called—20% by the Cyprus government, and 40% by British European Airways. Today, with its issued capital increased, the changed to 25% Cypriots, 30% Cyprus government, and 45% British European Airways.

From the beginning of October, 1947, to the following April, the Athens-Nicosia sector, Cyprus Airway's one route, was operated by BEA under charter to Cyprus Airways. When, in April, the charter ended, Cyprus Airways began its own services with a fleet of DC-3s. Its Nicosia-Athens route was supplemented with BEA connections to Rome. Its other routes were Marseilles (later switched to Nice) and London; Nicosia-Ankara-Instanbul;

Nicosia - Beirut; Nicosia - Lydda, and Nicosia - Alexandria - Cairo.

In 1949, Cyprus Airways began its flights to Rome; in 1950, two additional DC-3s were purchased, and two new routes were opened, extending the carrier's flights to such places as Khartoum, Baghdad, Bahrein, and Jerusalem. Applications have been made for more routes in the Middle East. The answers to these applications, however, have not yet been made known.

At present, Cyprus Airways operates a fleet of six DC-3s. Only during its first full year of operation did the airline lose money. Since then, there has been a consistent gain in the volume of freight and mail, and the number of passengers carried, as well as in the amount of profits accrued by this small carrier. The difference between money lost during its first year of operation and the money gained in its second year came to £28,409, a figure indicative of Cyprus Airways' growing importance in the Mediterranean sector.

Nicosia Airport is, of course, the home base for Cyprus Airways. However, flight control at Nicosia Airport is the responsibility of the Royal Air Force who, jointly with Cyprus Airways, operates the landing field. Six other air carriers also use Nicosia's facilities frequently. Among the gonstant visitors there are: Middle East Airlines, Devlet Hava Yollari (Turkish Airlines), Misrair, Air Jordan, Hellenic Airlines and El Al.

Until recently, BOAC had been using the field, and occasionally BOAC airplanes can still be seen there; for Nicosia Airport is now used by BOAC only as an alternate field on its Cairo route when, on some rare occasions, the Farouk Airport is closed in by weather.

Forming an important part of British air transportation, Cyprus Airways feels secure in its position as carrier in the Middle East. With the possibility of expanding its routes, with its constantly increasing cargo and passenger traffic, Cyprus Airways has successfully fitted itself into the picture of international air transportation. The place it occupies may not be large, as new concepts of size and area go, but it forms another link with the Near and Middle East, and as such performs a valuable service in the interests of air trade and traffic.

# siness in the Orient, Too

Indonesia

GARUDA INDONESIAN AIRWAYS ....

new service to

IN A LAND where the ways of antiquity commingle with the methods of modern civilization, the airplane has become as familiar as the ox. The Republic of the United States of Indonesia, keeping abreast of the latest developments of Western civilization, has become a land of startling contrasts, where bulldozers ride beside ox-carts and DC-3s belonging to Garuda Indonesia Airways soar by overhead.

Garuda is a word taken from Indonesian folklore. In old Hindu Myths, the Garuda bird is the conveying spirit upon which the god Vishuu rode. To the Indonesians, it represents wisdom and strength; it is a symbol of speed. Thus the old and the new have again been mixed, as thy constantly are throughout Indonesia, giving familiar terms to modern concepts in order to ease the flight of progress.

Aviation is nothing new to the Indonesians, however. When Indonesia belonged to the Netherlands, scheduled air services out of Batavia (now Djakarta, the capital of the country) were flown regularly by the Royal Netherlands Indies Airways as far back as 1928. Interruption of this service, which had been expanded during the next decade, was effected by the Japanese occupation and maintained until after V-J Day. Later, air connections were

reopened by the Dutch military forces succeeded eventually by KLIM. When Indonesia was granted its own sovereignty from the Netherlands, Garuda Indonesian Airways took over all the existing establishments, equipment and air routes formerly operated and managed by KLM. Fully equipped, the new airline got off to a good start. Garuda Indonesian Airways began operations with a fleet of 12 Douglas DC-3s, 13 Douglas Dakotas for freight transportation, and eight Catalina amphibian planes to service the many islands in eastern Indonesia where regular airstrips have yet to be built.

Most of Garuda's traffic is devoted to its domestic lines, especially on Sumatra and Java. To Surabaya, the country's second largest city, six scheduled flights take place daily. Connections are, of course, maintained from Djakarta to most of Indonesia's important cities as well as between Djakarta and Manila, Djakarta and Singapore and Medan and Singapore.

According to Garuda's statistics, during the first three months of its existence, the airline carried 78,000 passengers and four million kilograms of freight and mail. These figures, Garuda claims, are constantly increasing. Frequently, there have been periods when Garuda's entire fleet was overtaxed, and

the carrier had to resort to outside aid. During one such period, a Douglas Skymaster was chartered from KLM for three months to meet the overload emergency. Immediately afterwards, eight Convair-Liners were added to Garuda's fleet. At other times, specially chartered freight flights are made whea the government or private individuals have urgent shipments of foods, supplies or medicine to be moved to the widely scattered regions of Indonesia.

Indonesia is intent upon progress. It has already discovered that progress depends upon air transportation development, modernization, stabilization are all vastly facilitated when food, medicine, freight and labor can be moved quickly to any part of the country. The airplane has now become Indonesia's most useful tool. In 1950, a total of 32 airports or air stations were connected by the scheduled flights of Garuda's planes. Garuda is also the first airline in the Pacific area to use the Convair-Liner.

At Kemojoran, the larger of Djakarta's two airports, which is the base of Garuda's area of operations, several different airlines all bring their services to and through Indonesia. The carriers who stop here are KLM, BOAC, Qantas Empire Airways and Malayan Airways.

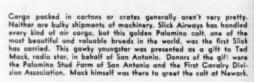
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-U.S.A.



from apples to zebras, just about everything goes via air these days and size and weight are no object . . . air cargo gets it there first

You can't tell a package by its wrapping, and even undoing this one wouldn't impress you. Actually, the box contains a valuable shipment of 75 bulbs rushed by air to the Nursery Caters because this type bulb requires transplanting within 24 hours after it had been dug from the ground. Speed was, of course, of prime importance, and KLM flew the bulbs to New York in short order. The box weighs only 25 pounds, but the bulbs themselves retail at \$35.00 per bulb.





PAGE 18—AIR TRANSPORTATION—Air Commerce



In less than 48 hours, high-fashion woolen wear from Scotland was flown by BOAC Stratocruisers to New York where, by split-second teamwork with Slick Airways they were transported for delivery throughout the United States. This new service is regarded as invaluable to the British Export Drive. The garments are hung in special containers and arrive in factory fresh condition—without even the need of pressing—to their various destinations. Mark BOAC, Slick and U. S. Customs for their excellent teamwork and quick service.

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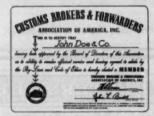
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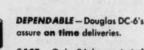


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Hatch, prop.; Howard 436, Cub Cruiser, Airschaft, AO—U. S., Canada;
C.P.
CAROLINA SEYWAYS, Box 265, Charleston, S. C.
CAROLINA SEYWAYS, Box 1303, Wilmington, N. C.
CAROLINA SEYWAYS, Box 1303, Wilmington, N. C.
CAROLINA SEYWAYS, Box 265, Charleston, S. C.
CAROLINA SEYWAYS, Box 1303, Wilmington, N. C.
CAROLINA SEYWAYS, Box 1303, Wilmington, N. C.
CAROLINA SEYWAYS, Box 1304, Wilmington, N. C. prop.
CARTER FLYING SERVICE, Box 626, Freeport, Texas.
CARTHAGE AIR SERVICE, Myers Field, Carthage, Mc.
CARTHAGE AIR SERVICE, Rt. 3, Bex 14A, Carthage, Tex.; James
1, Folk. group.

CASCADE AIR CHARTER, P. O. Box 367, Pasco, Wash. CASCADE AIRWAYS TRAINING SCHOOL, 193 W. Visse, Lebs Ors: P-L CASEY FLYING SERVICE, Casey Airport, Casey, IR. Ors: P.L.
CASEY FLYING SERVICE, Cosey Airport, Casey, IR.
CASPARIS FLYING SERVICE, P.O. BOX 717, Alpine, Tex.
CASPARIS FLYING SERVICE, P.O. BOX 717, Alpine, Tex.
CASPER AIR SERVICE, Box 676, Casper, Wys.; Zack Brinkerhoff, Js.,
pres.; Beannas, Belluane., Silvair (3 Beannas), AO—U. S.; C.P.
Stone Cary, pres.; Waco ZGC-3; AO—U. S.; C.P.
CASPER FLYING SERVICE, HOC., Box 503, AO—U. S.; C.P.
CASPER FLYING SERVICE, ToC., Box 504, Gillette, Wyo.; James
T. Fulkerson, pres.; AO—U. S.; Cruissire, Sedan, Chiel, 2 Campious
(Cruissire); C.P.
CATAWBA AIR SERVICE, Box 655, Rock Hill, S. C.
CATRE.WHITE SEAPLANE BASE, INC., Ft. Dyckman St. & Hudson River, N. Y.
CATHLENHITE SEAPLANE BASE, INC., Ft. Dyckman St. & Hudson River, N. Y.
CATHLENHITE SEAPLANE BASE, INC., Ft. Dyckman St. & Hudson River, N. Y.
CATHLENHITE SEAPLANE BASE, INC., Ft. Dyckman St. & Hudson River, N. Y.
CATHLENHITE SEAPLANE BASE, INC., Ft. Dyckman St. & Hudson River, N. Y.
CATHLENHITE SEAPLANE BASE, INC., Ft. Dyckman St. & Hudson River, N. Y.
ATHACANA, AND SEAVICE, Box 2564, Oktahoma
Chip.

Chip. All March Search Se CAYLIN-BUTCHINGUIT CAIRMIN, N. Y.; Lloyd A. Newcombe, CATSRILL ATRPORT, INC., Catskill, N. Y.; Lloyd A. Newcombe, CATSRILL ATRPORT, INC., S. C.P.
CAVALIER AVIATION, INC., 3509 Seminary Ava., Richmond, Va.
CAVANAUGH RAY FLYING SERVICE, 2527 4th Ave., Altoom, Pa.
CAVOLI, JOSEPH, Harding Highway, Buens, N. J.
CEDAR LAKE FLYING SERVICE, Rox 197, Cedar Lake, Ind.
CEDAR LAKE FLYING SERVICE, Box 197, Cedar Lake, Ind.
CEDAR RAPIDS & MARION FLYING SERVICE, R. R. 1, Marion
Lows. CEDAR RAPIDS & MARION FLYING SERVICE, R. R. 1, Marion lows.
CELESTIAL AIR LINES, Box 81, St. Augustice, Fls.
CENTER AIRPORT, Bloomaburg RD 5, Pa.
CENTER AIRPORT, Bloomaburg RD 5, Pa.
CENTRAL AIR SERVICE, 8222 Madison Ave., S. E., Grand
Rapids 8, Mich.
CENTRAL AIR SERVICES, Res. 13, Box 499, Fresno, Calif.
CENTRAL AIR SERVICES, Res. 13, Box 499, Fresno, Calif.
CENTRAL AIRCRAFT, INC., Box 808, Grand Island, Neb.
CENTRAL AIRCRAFT, INC., Des Moines, Is.
CENTRAL AIRWAYS, INC., Des Moines, Is.
CENTRAL AIRWAYS, INC., Des Moines, Is.
CENTRAL FLORIDA FLYING SERVICE, Box 1, Taylor Field,
Ocals, Fis. CENTRAL FLORIDA FLYING SERVICE, Bez 1, Taylor Field, Coals, Fa.

CENTRAL FLORIDA FLYING SERVICE, P. O. 2000, Adams Field, Little Rock, AFR.

CENTRAL FLYING SERVICE, Bex 103, Centralia, Ill.

CENTRAL FLYING SERVICE, Lambert Field, Bex 33, St. Locis.

CENTRAL FLYING SERVICE, Lambert Field, Bex 33, St. Locis.

CENTRAL MAINE FLYING SERVICE SERVICE, INC., Sec 58, Od Town, Maine.

CENTRAL MAINE FLYING SERVICE INC., 5600 Ave. Q. Birming
CENTRAL FARK FLYING SERVICE, INC., 5600 Ave. Q. Birming
CENTRAL STATES ARRONAUTICAL SERVICE, INC., 4800 W.

38th St., Indianapolis.

CENTRAL STATES ARRONAUTICAL SERVICE, INC., 4800 W.

38th St., Indianapolis.

CENTRAL STATES ARRONAUTICAL SERVICE, INC., 4800 W.

CENTRAL STATES ARRONAUTICAL SERVICE, INC., 4800 W.

38th St., Indianapolis.

CENTRAL STATES ARRONAUTICAL SERVICE, INC., 4800 W.

CENTRAL UTAL AVIATION, INC., Box 522, Prove, Utal.

CHAPPER FLYING SERVICE, Bex 27, Clintonville, Wis.

CENTRAL UTAH AVIATION, INC., Box 522, Prove, Utal.

CHARBESBURG FLYING SERVICE, 184 M. E. 57th St., Miamil.

CHAMBESBURG FLYING SERVICE, Music, Airport, El Paco, Tex.

CHAPMAN & ROBERTSON, Box 659, Lancaster, Calif.

CHAPMAN & ROBERTSON, Box 659, Lancaster, Calif.

CHARLOTTE FLYING SERVICE, Music, Airport, Charleston, Chic

CHARLESTON FLYING SERVICE, Music, Airport, Charleston, III.
CHASTAIN FLYING SERVICE, INC., Box 248, Prichard, Ala.
CHATHAM FLYING SERVICE, Chatham Airport, Chatham, MassiCHICKASHA FLYING SERVICE, Box 541, Chickasha, Okia.
CHILLICOTHE FLYING SERVICE, Box 51, Music. Airport, Callicotta, Mo.; Eugene E. Eschesbrenzer, pru.; Stisson Reliant; AOcotte, Mo.; Eugene E. Eschenbrenner, pres.; ounced u. S.; C.P.
CHINCOTEAGUE SEAPLANE BASE, Chincoteague Island, Va.; C. L.
CHINCOTEAGUE SEAPLANE BASE, Chincoteague Island, Va.; C. L.
Savage, prop.; Tayloreraft esaplane, Seabee, PT-17, PT-19, 2 Taylorcraft landplanes, 2 J3 seaplanes; AO—mostly local, but not restricted;
craft landplanes, 2 J3 seaplanes; AO—mostly local, but not restricted; craft landplanes, z Jo Sampusors, ...
P.I.
CHIPPEWA FLYING SERVICE, INC., Box 32, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Mich.

CHRIUS AIR SERVICE, Box 141, Antonito, Colo.; Stanley M. Koschkee

CHRUS AIR SERVICE, Box 141, Antonito, Colo.; Stanley M. Koschkee

All Stanley M. Bert, popa, i Cassan 120 (Cassan 120); AO—Colo. & sur
conding states: C.P.

CIVIL AIR AVIATION, County Airport, Waynesburg, Pa.

CLARK ARO SERVICE, Adams Field, Little Rock, Ark.

CLARK ARO SERVICE, Adams Field, Little Rock, Ark.

CLARK, JOHN W., Box 372, Rapid City, S. D.

CLARKSBURG AVIATION CO., INC., Box 650, Clarksburg, W. Va.

CLARKSBURG AVIATION CO., INC., Box 650, Clarksburg, W. Va.

CLEAR RIDGE AVIATION, INC., 72nd & Crown Point Rd., Omaha,

Neb.; William A. Fraser, Jr., pres.; Cub Cruiser, 3 Stinsons, 7 train
ers (Stinson); AO—Neb., West Lows; C.P.

CLEAR-VIEW AIRCRAFT INDUSTRIES, P. O. Box 1872, Charlotte,

N. C. CLEARWATER FLYING CO., Box 449, Clearwater, Fin. CLEMENTON AVIATION, INC., White Horse Pile & Brand Ave., CLENT BREEDLOVE AERIAL SERVICE, P. O. Box 1435, Lubbeck, CLENT BREEDLOVE AERIAL SERVICE, P. O. Box 1435, Lubbeck, Tex.
CLEVELAND AIR SERVICE, JOHNIE, 322 Downing St., Jackson, Miss.; Johnie Cerveland, pres.; 2 Navions () Navions); AO—U. S.; C.P.
CLICK FLYING BERVICE, 63 W. Main St., Buckhannon, W. Va.
CLIFTON FORGE AIR SERVICE, Box \$29, Clifton Forge, Va.
CLINTER FLYING SERVICE, North Platts, Neb.; Bellance, Cessua
40, 2 Cessua 1500, 4 Taylorcraft (Cessua 170) AO—U. S.; C.P.
CLINTON AVIATION CO., Hangar J. Stapleton Airfield, Denver.
CLINTON FLYING SERVICE, 311 W. Craviord St., Paris, Ill.
CLOTHIER FLYING SERVICE, 511 W. Craviord St., Paris, Ill.
CLOTHIER FLYING SERVICE, S. Forence, Kan; Norman A. Clothier, seen.; Super Cruiser; AO—U. S.; C.P.
Goodeke and Arthur P. Jentgen, Props.
CLUGSTON, HARRY L., Maxwmb Airport, Maromb, Ill.
COAST AIR TRANSPORT, INC., Box 312, Middletown, N. J.

L. Folk, prop. CARTHAGE FLYING SERVICE, Carthage, Ill. CARY, GEORGE STONE, 1235 Bivel, West Hartford, Cons. PAGE 36-AIR TRANSPORTATION-Air Commerce

COAST PACIFIC AIR SERVICE, INC., Box 151, Bellingham, Wash.
COASTAL AIR SERVICE, INC., Morson City, La.
COASTAL AVIATION, INC., Box 146, Elizabeth City, N. C.
COASTALAIR, INC., Virginia Beach Airport, Rts 1, Box 64A, Lymnhaves, Va.

APPONAUTICS, Tiliamock, Ore; P.I. COASTALATE, INC., Virginia Beach Airport, Site 1, 1902 von., 2014 haves, V.

COASTWAY SCHOOL. OF ARRONAUTICS, Tiliameek, Ore.; P.I.

COCHEAN, P.E., FERANKLIN MILLER, Box 275, Davidson, N. C.

COCKETT AIRLINES, 1517 Leliani St., Hesoluiu; C.P.

CODY.WIECKING AERO SERVICE, Box 165, Scaspoose, Orn.; also
Bux 55, Astoria, Ore.; L. D. Cody & C. W. Wiecking, props.; Acronsa
Chief, 2 PT-26s, 2 Siensons, 3 Comman (Stinone); AO—Pacife North
west; C.P.

COE & SON AVIATION CORP., Tarkio, Mo.

COFFEYVILLE AIRWAYS CO., Box 274, Coffeyville, Kan.; John H.

Lightsons, prex.; Spec Craiser, 2 Sinnesse, 3 Comma 140s; AO—60s

of the Thyling SERVICE, HARRY, Estherville, In.; Harry E.

Coffee Ellyling SERVICE, HARRY, Estherville, In.; Harry E.

Commandia C.P. COFFIE FLYING SERVICE, HARRY, Estherville, Ia.: Harry E. Coffie, pres.; Fairchild 24, Bellanes, Cossna 140 (Bosanza): AO—Unlimited; C-P.
COFFIN AIR SERVICE, W. H., 6429 Asabeim Telegraph Ed., Los Angeles, Call.
COLNER FOFE FLYING SERVICE, Waynesboro Airport, WaynesCOLEMILL FLYING SERVICE, Apt. #21, Flaza Apts., Lubbock, Tex.
COLEMILL FLYING SERVICE, Cornells Fort Air Park, Nashville 6, Tenn., Granville M. Miller and Ernest W. Colbert,
Props. Props.

COLLEGE AIRPORT, Portales, M. M.

COLLEGE AIRPORT, Portales, M. M.

COLLEGE AIRPORT, Portales, M. M.

COLLOTON AVIATION SERVICE, INC., Box 214, Walterbore, S. C.

COLOMAL AIR SERVICE, Box 341, Sausaitto, Cali.

COLOMIAL FLYING SERVICE, Colonial Airport, Mc. Airy, N. C.

COLORADO AIR SCHOOLS, INC., P. O. Box 1422, Pueble, COLORADO AIRCRAFT SALES & SERVICE, P. O. Box 60, Alamosa COLUMBIA AIRCRAFT SERVICES, Bloomsburg Municipal Airport, Bloomaburg Paring SERVICE, Municipal Airport, Columbia, Ma.;
D. L. W. Woods, Prop.; P.
COLUMBUS AIRWAYS, INC., P.O. Rox 1478, Columbus, Ga.
COLUMBUS AIRWAYS, INC., P.O. Box 550, Bristol, Va.
COMBS PLYING SERVICE, W. T. P.O. Box 550, Bristol, Va.
COMBS PLYING SERVICE, W. T. P.O. Box 550, Bristol, Va.
COMMUNITY AVIATION CORPORATION, Box 426, Morganion, N. C.

ONCORD SCHOOL OF AVIATION, Sherman Field, Concord, Calif.

CONEJO VALLEY AIRPORT, P. O. Box 380, Thousand Oaks, Cal.

CONN-AIR, INC., P. O. Box 502, Danbury Conn; Richard E. Conley, pres, [Widgeon, Navion, 2 Stinson; AO—East U. S.; C.P.,

CONNECTICUT CENTRAL AIRWAYS, INC., RFD #2, Terryville,

CONNECTICUT VALLEY AIRWAYS, INC., Bux 418, W. Leba N. H. CONNET AIR SERVICE, HAROLD, 1110 M. W. 3rd, Abliene, Karnes; Harold Connet, Jr., pres.; Cesana 120; C.P. CONNOR'S MOSILE AIR SERVICE, JACK, Box 2006, Spring Hill, Alabama. CONSOLIDATED AIRCRAFT REPAIR, INC., Smith Field, CONSOLIDATED AIRCRAFT REPAIR, INC., Smith Field, Fort Wayne, Ind.
CONSOLIDATED AIR SERVICE, Hayward Alport, Hayward, Cali.
CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL OF AVIATION, INC., Cape Girarden,
Mo.; William J. Kies, pres.; Stinson V-77, Cab Cruiser, Luscombe;
AO—U. 2; C.P.
CONTINENTAL AVIATION CO., INC., 218 Adm. Bidg., Holman Field, St. Paul, Minn.
CONTINENTAL DIVIDE AVIATION CO., Box 851, Rawlinn, Wys.
CONWAY VALLEY AIRPORT, Box 276, Conway, N. H.
COOLTOGE FLYING SERVICE, Box 41, Alesa, Tams.
COOLIDGE FLYING SERVICE, Box 41, Alesa, Tams.
COOLIDGE FLYING SERVICE, Box 41, Alesa, Tams.
COOLIDGE FLYING SERVICE, Box 41, Alesa, Tams.
COLLIDGE SERVICE, Box 41, A COUNCIL BLUFFS FLYING SERVICE, Munic. Airport, Council Bluffs, Iswa.

COUNTRY CLUB FLYING SERVICE, INC., Hicksville, L. I., N. Y.

COUNTY AIRPORT CORP., Westchester Cy. Airport, White Plains, N. Y.

COUNTY AIRPORT CORP., Westchester Cy. Airport, White Plains, N. Y.

CRAWON, STORM TERRY, Ber. 287, Heasepoches, Tes.

CRAWON, TOWN TERRY, Ber. 287, Heasepoches, Tes.

CESCENT CITY AIRWAYS, New Oriessa Airport, New Oriessa; James B. Levert, prop.; Stinson AT-19, Stearman FT-17, Taylorcraft, Cub scapiane, 4 Club; AO—U, B.; C.P.

CRESCENT CITY AVIATION, Box 2011, Sta. D, Evansville, Ind.; W. B. Dorr, prop.

CRETE FLYING SERVICE, Menic. Airport, Crete, Neb.

CRIBERT FLYING SERVICE, Wenic. Airport, Crete, Neb.

CROSEYTON FLYING SERVICE, Wahoo, Neb.

CROSEYTON FLYING SERVICE, INC., Cresbrion, Tex.

CROSEYTON FLYING SERVICE, INC., Cresbrion, Tex.

CUB AVIATION SERVICE, INC., Dox 699, Jackson, Mich.

CULYER FLYING SERVICE, INC., Box 699, Jackson, Mich.

CULYER FLYING SERVICE, INC., Municipal Airport, Evansville, Ind.

#### Current Net Advisory Rates for War, Strikes, Riots, Etc. Generally in Use in American Marine Insurance Markets for Mail & Air Shipments (Excluding All Shipments to, from, or via China or Formosa)

#### Schedule Dated July 1, 1951

A-Registered Mail, excluding Registered Air Mail and Air Express:		
All securities, including non-negotiables, documents and similar interests 20%	of Cargo Rates, with 11/2c minim	um.
Currency including jewelry, precious stones and metals, etc.; also miscellaneou	us cargo-100% of Cargo Rates.	

# B—Registered Air Mall and/or Air Express and/or other shipments by air: Western Hemisphere excluding shipments between points in Continental United States and/or Canada: Gold, all securities, including non-negotiables, documents and similar interests 11/46% All other interests

## Gold, All Securities including non-negotiables, documents and similar interests interests UNITED STATES or CANADA to or from: (a) British Ialea, Eire, Sweden, Denmark, Norway Italy, France, Holland, Belgium, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Iceland and Groenland. (b) Finland, Germany (exc. Berlin), Austria, Trieste. (c) Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Albania, direct shipments only (d) Greece, Cyprus, Turkey 2. (a) Africa except Egypt 104% 2. (a) Africa except Egypt (b) Egypt 3. (a) Palestine, Syria, Lebanon (b) Transjordan 4. Afghanistan, Iraq, Iran, Saudi Arabia 5. (a) India, Pakistan, Burma (b) Ceylon (c) Saudi Arabia

## 6. Australia, Guam, Samos 7. (a) Malaya, Thailand, Hong Kong, Kowloon, Korea (b) Philippines, Japan, Okinawa Ordinary Parcel Post, Government Insured Parcel Post, Registered Post, Ordinary Mail (Excluding Air Mail)

except

(A) United States to from Mexico 2½4%, provided assured agrees to pay reduced rate on all shipments, otherwise individual shipments at full cargo schedule rate.

(B) United States or Canada to or from Hawaiian Islands—Transpacific Cargo Rate.

-Express (Excluding Air Express)-Charge Cargo War Risk Schedule Rates.

CUMBERLAND AIRWAYS, INC. P. O. Ber 196, Cumberland, Md. CUMBERLAND FLYING SERVICE, RFD #3, Fortanouth, Va. CUMMINS FLYING SERVICE, Str Re., Candenton, Mo. CURRY FLYING SERVICE, 82 Palm St., Abliene, Tex. AO—4,600 milis from base; C.P.I. CUSHING FLYING SERVICE, Municipal Airport, Cushing, Okia., John C. Kenworthy, Prop. CUSTER FALLON AIRWAYS, Baker, Mose. CUTTER-CARR FLYING SERVICE, P.O. Bex 274, Albuquerque, N. M. CUTTRELLE FLYING SCHOOL, 1765 N. W. 77th St., Miami, Fla. CUYUNA RANGE FLYING SERVICE, INC., County Airport, Brainerd, Miam. erd, Minn. CYR, AUBREY ALLEN, 2 Park St., Van Buren, Me.

D. & D. FI.YING SERVICE, Box 227, Clinton, Okla.
D G FI.YING SERVICE, RR 23, Elwood Airport, Elwood, Ind.
DANNEY, VIRGINIUS, 6619 Robin Rd., Dalka, Tex.
DAKOTA AVIATION CO., W. Howes Munic, Airport, Huree, S. D.
DAKOTA SKYWAYS, Box 1676, Pargo, N. D.; Verson L. Scott, pres.
DALLAS AIRCRAFT SALES, INC., 1416 Love Field Dr., Box 7121,
Dallas. DALTON FLYING SERVICE, P. O. Box 401, Williams, Calif. DANBURY SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS, INC., Box 2008, Dan-DANBURY SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS, INC., Hox 1998, Danbury, Conn.
DANIELS, LEWIS D., 3728 E. 29th Ave., Spokane, Wash.
DANVILLE AVIATION SCHOOL, INC., P. O. Box 457, Municipal Airport, Danville, Va.
DANVILLE FLYING SERVICE, Danville Airport, Danville, Pa.;
Kesneth B. Burrows, pres.; PA-12 (4-place plane, unspecified); AO—U. S.; C. P. LYING SERVICE, INC., Box 1614, Danville, Va.
DANVILLE FLYING SERVICE, INC., Box 1614, Danville, Anderson, Ind.
ROBERT E. DAVAULT, 509 E. Tulsre St., Avenal, Cal.
DAVIDSON AIR SERVICE, Versalilison, S. D.
DAVIES FLYING SERVICE, INC., Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky.
DAVIS BROS. FLYING SERVICE, Daleville Airport, R D 3, Moscow, Pa. DAVIS BELLING SERVICE, Daleville Airport, R D 3, Moscow, PAVIS FIELD FLYING SCHOOL, 809 W. French Fl., San Antonio, Tex.; DAVIS FLYING SCHOOL, 809 W. French Fl., San Antonio, Tex.; DAVIS FLYING SCHOOL, 809 W. French Fl., San Antonio, Tex.; DAVIS FLYING SCHOULE, 1884 Village, Ind. DAVIS FLYING SCHOULE, Laytonsville, Md. DAVIS FLYING SCHOULE, Laytonsville, Md. DAVIS SCHOOL OF FLYING, Box 345, Ridgecrest, Calif.; Robert C. Davis, prop.
DAVIS, ROE F., Box 546, Burns, Ore.
DAVIS SCHOOL OF FLYING, Box 345, Ridgecrest, Calif.; Robert C. Davis, prop.
DAVIS SCHOOL OF FLYING, Box 345, Ridgecrest, Calif.; Robert C. Davis, prop.
DAVIS SCHOOL OF FLYING, Box 345, Ridgecrest, Calif.; Robert C. DAVIS SCHOLL, DAVION, BERCH, E. Box 350A, Orlando, Fla.; A. H. Lane, pres.; J. David A. Destone, prop.; Luscombe, PA-11, 2 PA-12 DE, AUTREMONT, VERNE, 1130 Chemeketa St., Salem, Ore.
DECKER FLYING, SCHVICE, BOx 116, Dunellen, N. J.
DEFIAIR, INC., Bryan-Defiance Memorial Airport, Defiance, O.; N. E. Flint, pres.; J. small andplanes, small scaplane; AO—O., Mich., Ind.; C.P. Finit, pred.; a benail sandy-accept.

C.P. DE FUNIAR FLYING SERVICE, P. O. Box 61, De Funiak Springs,
Fla.; Clyde C. Cannan & Frank E. Smith, props.
BELMARVA FLYING SERVICE, Delmarva Airport, Salisbury, Md.
DELMONTE AVIATION CO. Box 1311, Montrery, Calif.
DEL RIO FLYING SERVICE, Box 52, Del Rio, Tex.
DELTA AIR SERVICE, Starr Nolson Airport, Dolta, Colo.
DEMING AIR SERVICE, Starr Nolson Airport, Dolta, Colo.
DEMING AIR PARK, Box 116, Deming, N. M.; Frank M. Huxtable, DELITA AIR SERVICE, Starr Nelson Airport, Datta, Colo. DEMING AIR PARK, Rox 118, Demiss, N. M.; Frask M. Huxtable, Prop. AIR PARK, Rox 118, Demiss, N. M.; Frask M. Huxtable, Prop. Denien, Stop, 2 Cubs; AO.—U. S.; C.P. 23, Denton, Tex.; Jack Grey, DENIEN AVAITION CO., P. O. Bo. Casada, Martico; C.P. DENIED AVAITION CO., P. O. Bo. Casada, Martico; C.P. DENIED AVAITION CO., P. O. Bo. Casada, Martico; C.P. DENIED AVAITION CO., P. O. Bo. Casada, Martico; C.P. DENIED AVAITION CO., P. D. C. Casada, Martico; C.P. DENIED AVAITION CO., P. D. C. Casada, Martico; C.P. DES MOINES FILVING SERVICE, INC., Brainard Field, Hartford, Cons. DESCENT SKYWAYS, INC., Boulder City Airport, Bonder, Nev. DEVENER, RAYMOND F., Broadway, Hanover, Pa. DEVILS LAKE FLYING INDUSTRIES, Bex 133, Ocsaniake, Ore. DEVILS LAKE FLYING INDUSTRIES, Bex 134, Ocsaniake, Ore. Deventer, R. M. M. D. C. Casada, C. C. Casada, M. C. Casa

BONNER AIR SERVICE, 459 let Nath, Bank Bidg., Colorado Springs, Co

Colo.
DON'S FLYING SERVICE, Bex 1971, Seasids, Ore.
DOTSON EROS, Cocburn Airport, Cocburn, Va.
DOUGLAS AERO CO., INC., Box 575, Douglas, Wyo.
DOWN EAST AIR SERVICE, INC., 554 N. Main St., Brewer. DOWN EAST AIR SERVICE, R. D. No. 1. Vineland, N. J. DOWNTOWN AIRPORT, INC., P. O. Box 992, Deming, N. Mex. DRAFELA FLYING SERVICE, Walker Field, Grand Juscition, Cols. DRAFELA FLYING SERVICE, Walker Field, Grand Juscition, Cols. Dublis School. Of Aviation, INC., Box 372, Dublis, Pa.; P.I. DUNLAVY, M. FLORENCE, Box 395, Sidney, Neb. DUFRIN FLYING SERVICE, Munic. Airport, Sacramento, Call. DVFRN SULVING SERVICE, Box 381, Dyersburg, Tems.

EAGLE AIR EXPRESS, Box 209, Yoskum, Tex.

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EAGLE AIR SERVICE, Box 1327, Little Rock, Ark.

EAGLE FLYING SERVICE, INC., Box 11, Eagle Grove, Lowe.

EAGLE TAIL, INC., Sox 147, Rance, N. M.

EAST CAST AVIATION CORP., Box 329, Lexington 73, Mass.

EAST CAST AVIATION CORP., Box 329, Lexington 73, Mass.

EAST EARN AIRFORT, Daniels Hole Rd., East Hampton, N. Y.

EAST MESA AIRFARK, Box 768, Albequerque, N. M.

EASTERN AVIATION, INC., John Mountain Field, Beverly, Mass.

EASTERN AVIATION, INC., John Mountain Field, Beverly, Mass.

EASTERN SHORE AIR SERVICE, Existery Ve.

EASTERN SHORE AIR SERVICE, Ediam Field, Weiwood, Va.;

Harry W. McCann, Ir.; PA-12; AO—East of Mississipal Elver; P.

EASTFORT FLYING SERVICE, INC., F. O. Box 164, Eastport,

Maine. EASTPORT FLYING SERVICE, INC., F. O. Box 164, Eastport, Maine.

EATON RAPIDS FLYING SERVICE, Miller Airport, Eaton Rapids, Mich.; William L. Hawk, pres.; T-50, Station Wagon (Station Wagon); AO—Mich.; C-P.

EBENSBURG FLYING SERVICE, Ebensburg, Pa.

ECHELON AERONAUTICAL SERVICE, Box 104, Haddonfield, N. J.; Rogers M. Smith, pres.; 4 5-place single-engine & multi-engine planes, under 10,000 lbs.; AO—U. S., Canada, Mexico; C-P.

ECCLES FLYING SERVICE, Mol Point, Mont. Findlay, Ohio; Paul P., Eddy, pres.; Bennass; AO—U. S.; C-P.

EDGEMERS AVIATION CORP., Rockaway Airport, Edgemers, N. Y.

EDGEMERS AVIATION CORP., Rockaway Airport, Edgemers, N. Y.

EDGEMERS AVIATION CORP., Rockaway Airport, Cancordia, Kan.

EDMONDSON FLYING SERVICE, 2417 Travis St., Laredo, Tex.

EL-AERO SERVICES, Box 890, Elico, New, Clever, Va.

EL-AERO SERVICES, Box 890, Elico, New, Clever, Va.

EL-MONTE AIR TRANSPORTATION, El Monte, Airport, El Reno, Okla. MONTE AIR TRANSPORTATION, El Monte Airport, El Monte Calif.

Monte, Calif. AIR TRANSPORTATION, El Monte Airport, El Monte Calif. AIR MATTON, INC., Box 770, El Reno, Obla.

EL RIN FAYING SERVICE, Elden Airport, Eldon. Mo.

ELKHORN AIR SERVICE, E. O. Box 141, Elkhorn, Wis.

ELLENSBURG FLYING SERVICE, Box 136, Elensburg, Wash.

ELLINWOOD FLYING SERVICE, Munie. Airport, Ellinwood, Kan.; Crist Chifos, prop.

ELLIOTT, FLYING SERVICE, Cram Field, Box 418, Davenport, In.;

AO—U. S. Bonanza, Clipper, Stinon; C-P.

ELLIOTT, HENRY E., 311 Maple St., Cieveland, Miss.

ELMIRA, AERONAUTICAL CORP., Chemung Coesty Airport, Horse
ELMIRA, AERONAUTICAL CORP., CHEMUNG CORP., CHEMUNG CORP., CHEMUNG CORP., CHEMUNG CORP., CHEMUNG CORP., With Carlon Control of the Control of the Control of Co ELSINORE AIRPORT, Box 686, Elsinore, Calif.; E. L. Medlicott.

P & S FLYING SERVICE, Burlington, Colo.
FAAHS, ALFRED W., Michael Rd., Orchard Park, N. Y.
FABER FLYING SERVICE, INC., Box 548, Waynesboro, Va.
FABICK AIRCRAFT CO., Lambert Field, St. Louis, Mo.
FAIRBURY FLYING SERVICE, Box 169, Fairbury, Ncb.
FAIRBURY FLYING SERVICE, Box 169, Fairbury, Ncb.
FAIRBORT TRYFORT, INC., Box 769, Spartanburg, S. C.
FAIRMONT FLYING SERVICE 428 Adams St., Fairmont, W. Va.
FALCON AIRWAYS, Box 180, Redsville, N. C.
FALCONER AIRPORT, Falconer, N. Y.
FALCER FLYING SERVICE, BOB, Municipal Airport, Independence,
Kan. FALER FLYING SERVICE, BOB, Municipal Airport, Independence, Kan.
FALLS FLYING SERVICE, Thief River Falls, Minn.; L. A. Ihle, press, Cub, Taylorcraft, 2 Voyagwa; AO—N. Minn.; C.P.
PANBLAU AIR SERVICE, E. W. F. Memorial Airpark, Mantua, N. J., George Fanniau, Prop.
FANTA-REED AIR SERVICE, INC., Box 176, La Crosse, Wis.
FARALDO, GEORGE J., P. O. Box 308, Key West, Fla.
FARALDO, GEORGE J., P. O. Box 308, Key West, Fla.
FARALDO, AIRCRAFT, 226 Ave. North, Fargo, N. D.
FARGE FLYING SERVICE, Canobic, D.
FASH FLYING SERVICE, P. O. Box 176, Farmington, Mo.
FASH FLYING SERVICE, Box 11, Gonzales, Tex.
FAULKIND NELVING SERVICE, Box 11, Gonzales, Tex.
FAULKING SERVICE, Box 11, Gonzales, Tex.
FAYETTEVILLE AIR SERVICE, P. O. Box 708 Fayetteville, N. C.;
Cub; AO—U. S.; C.P.
FAYETTEVILLE FLYING SERVICE, Box 344, Fayetteville, Ark. FELT'S FLYING SERVICE, Ber 175, Resolver, Ova.

FERNS FLYING SERVICE, Concord Airport, Connord, N. H.; Frankins T. & John W. Ferra, props.; Stinson 150, Cessus 140 (Cessus 170);

FERRY AIR SERVICE, East Greenbush Airport, East Greenbush. N. Y.

FIELD, JOSEPH A., R.D. 21, Harri Emery Airport, Bradford, Pa.

FITLEST'S FLYING SERVICE, 180.

FITZGERALD AIR SERVICE, 180.

FITZGERALD AIR SERVICE, 180.

FLAGAIR, INC., P. O. Box 1213, Flagstaff, Aris.; Carl H. Guthrie, pres.; Voyager, Silvaire; AO—U. S.; C.-F.

FLATERAD AIR TRANSPORT, INC., P. O. Box 37, Kalipell, Most.

FLEBMAN FLYING SERVICE, Manila, Ark.

FLEBMAN FLYING SERVICE, Manila, Ark.

FLEBMING FLYING SERVICE, Manila, Ark.

FLEBMING FLYING, SERVICE, MANILA, FLETCHER AVIATION, INC., Franklin-Rottell Auspert, Norman, Mass.

FLI-RITE SCHOOL OF AVIATION, Box 45, Swanton, VL.

FLIGHT LINE, INC., Music. Aisport, Lincoln, Neh.

FLIGHT SALES, 415 Prospect Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.

FLIGHTS, Bluc., Municipal Aisport, Cleveland, One.

FLIGHTS, Bluc., Municipal Aisport, Cleveland, One.

Angelet.

FLINT FLYING SERVICE, Blanco, Alport, Flint 7, Mich.

FLITE-WAYS, INC., Blue Earth, Minn.

FLORIDA AIR LINES, P. O. Box 6610, Coral Gables, Fla.

FLORIDA AVIATION ACADEMY, Keystose Airpark, Keystose

Heights, Fla.

FLORIDA AVIATION COLLEGE, Bex 1621, Drew Field, Tampa; P-1.

FLYERS SERVICE, INC., Rm. 203, Adm. Bldg., Holman Field, St.

FLYING CLOUD AIRPORT, INC., 66344; Ruby St., Los Angeles.

FLYING CUCUMAN AIR SERVICE, Somerton Airport, Phils.; P.

FLYING DUTCHMAN AIR SERVICE, Somerton Airport, Phils.; P.

FLYING DUTCHMAN AIR SERVICE, Somerton Airport, Phils.; P.

FLYING LONDENGEWEYER DESCOPT. 1501 8th Ase. W. Sestit, Wash. FATANCE RANCH, BEBOSER ASPORT, 1803 8th Ave. W., Seattle, Wash.
FONTANA SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS, INC., Ford Airport, 1ron
Mountain, Mich
FOOTE AERONAUTICS, INC., LOU. Box 506, Utopia, Tex.
FORDVILLE FLYING SERVICE, Fordville, N. D.
FORKED RIVER AIRPORT, Forked River, N. J.
FORSCHEA AIRPORK, Forsgate Drive, Jamesburg, N. J.
FORSCHEA AIRPORK, Forsgate Drive, Jamesburg, N. J.
FORSCHEA FLYING, INC., P. O. Box 3076, Winston-Salem, N. C.
FORSTHE FLYING SERVICE, Lexington, Ore.
FORT COLLINS FLYING SERVICE, INC., Box 180, Fort Collins,
Colo. FORT COLLINS FLYING SERVICE, INC., Box 189, Fort Collins, Colo.

Colo.

Colo.

FORT SMITH FLYING SERVICE, Box 1056, Fort Smith, Ark.

FORT SUMMER FLYING SERVICE, Box 56, Fort Smith, Ark.

FORT SUMMER FLYING SERVICE, Box 56, Fort Summer, N. M.

FOSS FLYING SERVICE, INC., JOE, Munic, Airport, Sioux Falls,

S. D.; Joseph I, Foss, pres, Taylocraft, Searman, P.T.17, P.T.19,

FT.26, Scinson 10A, Stinson V.77; AO—8, D., R. Meb., W. Minn.,

W. L. College, Forther Service, 232 N. Market St., Frederick,

M. Basbia, C. Foster, Prop.

FOUR LAKES AVIATION CORP., Rt. 4, Madison, Wis.

FOUR LAKES AVIATION CORP., Rt. 4, Madison, Wis.

FOX RIVING SERVICE, Municipal Airport, Butte, Most.

FOX RIVER AVIATION CORP., Rt. 6, Green Bay, Wis.

FRANCIS AVIATION, Box 299, Lansing, Michigan; Gerald C. Francis,

Free, Signanara, Recherat D. 18; AO—U. S., Canada, Medico; C.P.

FRANKLIN AIRCEAFT SALES & SERVICE CORP., Box 1191,

Great Falls, Mont.

FRANKLIN FLYING SERVICE, Farmer's Field Airport, Palestine, IL.

FRANKLIN FLYING SERVICE, Frederick, Okia.

FRANCER, K. E., Scott Depot, W. Va.

FREDERICK FLYING SERVICE, Frederick, Okia.

FREDERICK FLYING SERVICE, Hoc., Box 371, Florence, Colo.

FRENCH SCHOOL OF AVIATION, INC., Munic. Airport, Baltimore,
Md.

FRENCH SCHOOL OF AVIATION, INC., Wunic. Airport, Baltimore,
Md.

FRIEDDRIN AERONAUTICS, INC., 2910 Pacific Hwy., San Diego, Md. FRIEDKIN AERONAUTICS, INC., 2930 Pacific Hwy., San Diego, Cali.
FRONTIER AIRCRAFT SERVICE, 3322 Fioneer Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.
FRONTIER AVIATION CO., Box 1, Laramie, Wyo.
FROST AIR SERVICE CO., INC., South St., West Haven, Comn.
FRYE, BERNARD N., Madison, Minn.
FULLBERTH, R. G., Wayne N.
FULLBERTH, R. G., Wayne N.
FULLBER FLYING SERVICE, Feller Airport, Millord, 1s.
FULLOF FLYING SERVICE, 401 E. 5th St., Mt. Carmel, 111.
FUNK FLYING SERVICE, Munic. Airport, Sedaila, Mo.; Jack Funk. FYNBO FLYING SERVICE, Box 233, Albert Lea, Minn.

G & G AIRLINES CO., LTD., Gilpin Airport, Tucson, Aris., G & R FLYING SERVICE, INC., P. O., Box 614, Hobbs, N. Mex., GADSDEN FLYING SERVICE, INC., Gadaden, Ala., GAGE AIR SERVICE, Box 287, St. Marie, Idado., Ala., GAGE AIR SERVICE, Box 287, St. Marie, Idado., GALAX AIRPORT, INC., THE Calax. Va., GALAX AIRPORT, GARVICE, Box 851, Galveston, Tex., GALAX AIRPORT, GRIVICE, Box 851, Galveston, Tex., GALVIN FLYING SERVICE, Box 851, Galveston, Tex., FA.11, 2 Super Cruisers (2 Fipers); AO—N. W. Wash; C-P., GANNOE FLYING SERVICE, HOL., Gox 389, New Londen, Conn.; Raymond D. Gannoe, pres.; Cesson 120, Cesson T-50, PT-26, 2 PA-11s; AO—U. 2; P., GARDEN CITY ARR SERVICE, General Delivery, Garden City, Kas., CARDEN CITY AFEO, R. J., Box 186, San Jose, Cal., GARDEN CITY AVIATION SALES & SERVICE, Garden City, Kas., Lowell Brakey & R. Deless, props.; Navisa, Super Cruiser, Ercoupe 415. Casvion, GAGULT AVIATION, SALES & SERVICE, Garden City, Kas., Lowell Brakey & R. Deless, props.; Navisa, Super Cruiser, Ercoupe 415. Casvion, GAGULT AVIATION, SERVICE, Mediord, Wis.; W. E. Gardinie & F. A. Strombom, props.; 2 Taylorcraft BC-12Ds; AO—Wis. & surrounding states; C-P.

GARRETT, JOHN R., Gordonsville Municipal Airport, Gordonsville, Va.

GATE CITY AERO SERVICE, Munic. Airport, Atlanta, Ga. P., Carling, Service, Skyranger C-185, Cesson T-50, AO—U. S.; P., CATES & MEADE FLYING SERVICE, Box 38, Fortuna, Calif., GAULT AVIATION, INC., Box 5422, Corpus Christi, Tex., Roser L. Casult, pres.; Cesson T-50, Bonanas, Taylorcraft; AO—S. W. U. S.; GELTZ ARR SERVICE, ROY E., Box 811, Lancaster, Fa., GENERAL AIRCRAFT CO., INC., Box 500, Boise, 144.

GENERAL AIRCRAFT SERVICE CO., Box 235, Good GENERAL AIRCRAFT SERVICE, Box 230, Sheridan, Yentser, Jr., 4 & V. B. Yentser, props.; Luscombe & 2 PA 12s; AO—U. S.; C. Y. Box 44, Fischburg, Mass. GENERAL AVIATION, INC., Box 44, Fischburg, Mass. GENERAL AVIATION, INC., Box 335, Willoughby, Ohie GENERAL FLIGHT SERVICE, 12615 Crabrock Ava. GENERAL SCHOOL OF AVIATION, Box 2434, Tampa, Fla. GENESEE AIRPORT, INC., E. Henrietta Rd. at Jefferson Rd., R. D. 3, Tun.
CILLETTE AIR PARK. Gillette. Wyo.
CILLETTE AIR PARK. Gillette. Wyo.
CILLES FLYING SERVICE. Box 1718. Billings, Most.
GILLES FLYING SERVICE. Box 277. Gainsville. Ga.
GILMORE. HUGH. F. O. Box 428. Pensacols, Fla.; Hugh Gilmore,
prospect AC-U.
CHARGOW FLYING SERVICE. Glasgow, Ky.
GLASCOW FLYING SERVICE. Glasgow, Ky.
GLASCOW AVIATION ACTIVITIES, Box 2388. Corpus Christi. Ter. GLEASON PLYING SERVICE, \$200 E. 18th St., Tulsa, Okla., Gleason Romans, Prop. GLENDALE SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS, 1435 Flower St., Glea-GLENDALE SCHOOL OF GLENDALE SCHOOL OF ARRONAUTICS, 1435 Flower St., Gleadale, Cal.

GLENROCK FLYING SCHOOL, INC., Bex 3343, Norfolk, Va.; 15 planes including Cubs, Aeroneas, Taylocraft, Erroupe, Ryana, Stearmann, Cruisers; AO—Norfolk area; F.I.

GLOSE FLYING SERVICE, Kellogg Field, Battle Creek, Mich.

GLOSE, ARTHUR W., 230 N. 8th St., Allentown, Pa.

GLOSE, ARTHUR W., 230 N. 8th St., Allentown, Pa.

GLOSE, ARTHUR W., 230 N. 8th St., Allentown, Pa.

GODDARD W., Thus CELEWR. N. C. S., Ardmore, Olita.; W. R.

GODDARD, F. Cesana 120, Cesana 140, Cessua 170, Station Wagon;

AONot reserviced; C. 70.

GOGEBIC SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS, County Airport, Ironwood, Mich.; P.I., Box 137, Edna, Tex.

GODDLAND FLYING SERVICE, Godland, Kas.

GODDL, H., Box 137, Edna, Tex.

GOPHER AVIATION, INC., Rochester Airport, Rockester, Minn.;

Arthur G. Hoffman, pres.; 3 Bonanas, 2 Twin Cessuas, Twin Besch:

ACHOON'S FCANESS SERVICE, Pontiac Airport, Poutiac, Mich.

GOTHENBURG FLYING SERVICE, Gothenburg, Neb.; C. H. Fiese, pres.; Cruiser; AO—U. S.; F.

GOTTSCHALK SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS, Mmic. Airport, Adrian, Mich.

GRAF AVIATION FLIGHT SCHOOL, Graf Field, Lockport, N. V.; Adrian, Mich.
GRAF AVIATION FLIGHT SCHOOL, Graf Field, Lockport, N. Y.; GRAFTON AERO SERVICE, INC., Grafton Munic. Airport, Grafton, GRAHAM AVIATION SERVICE, Box 156, Graham, Tex.: John A. GRAHAM AVIATION SERVICE, Bex 136, Urthum, 142, 1 Jose Sheffer, prop.
GRAHAM FLYING SERVICE, Bex 26, Bivd. Sta., Seoux City, Iowa.
GRAHAM BELL AVIATION SERVICE, INC., Bex 768, ABequerque, N. M.
GRAN-AIRE, Rt. 2, Bex 143, Pewanize, Wis.
GRAND COULEE NAVIGATION CO., Box 427, Coulee Dam, Weak.
GRAND FIELD FLYING SERVICE, Grand Mound, Ia.
GRAND RAPIDS AIR SERVICE, Grand River Airpark, Comstock Park, Mich.
GRAND TRAVERSE AIR SERVICE, GRAND RESORT AIRWAYS, Rt. 2, Fairview, Okla.
GRAND TRAVERSE AIR SERVICE, MCC., Box 394, Traverse
City, Mich.
GRANG SYVILLE AIR SERVICE, Monic. Airport, Grants Pass, Ore.
GRANS VALLEY FLYING SERVICE, P.O. Box 1109, Grass Valley,
Cal. GRAVES FLYING SERVICE, Henry Co. Airport, Paris, Tenn. GRAY CO., INC., J. R., Box 7333, Dallas, Tex. Joseph L. Gray. GRAY: AIRPORT: INC., Rie 1, Leesburg, Fla.
GRAY'S AIRPORT: INC., Rie 1, Leesburg, Fla.
GRAZIER FLYING SERVICE, Box 934, Livingston, Mont.; Gien G.
GRAZIER FLYING SERVICE, Box 934, Livingston, Mont.; Gien G.
GRAZIER, prop.; Stinson, Swift, 3 Aeroneas; AO—U. S.; C-P.
GREAT PLAINS AIRWAYS, INC., Box 484, Columbus, Neb.
GREEN BAY AIRMOTIVE CORP., Brown County Airport, Green Bay, GREEN BAY AIRMOTIVE CORP., Bown County Airport, Green Bay, Wils.

GREEN BAY AIRMOTIVE CORP., Brown County Airport, Green Bay, Wils.

GREEN FLYING SERVICE, Ret 4 Box 572B, Eugens, Ore.

GREEN MOUNTAIN AIRWAYS, INC., P. O. Box 453, Middlebery, Vt.

GREENBRIER AIRPORT, BR. Box 450, Greenfield, Ind.

Charles O. Tate, Ir., Ores., Economy.

Charles O. Tate, Ir., Ores., Economy.

GREENFIELD AIRPORT, INC., Box 240, Greenfield, Ind.

GREENFIELD AIRPORT, INC., Box 240, Greenfield, Ind.

GREENWICH AIR SERVICE, Box 843, Greenwood, Miss.

GREENWOOD LAKE FLYING SCHOOL, Box 146, Greenwood Lake,

GREENWOOD AVATION CO., Box 43, Greenwood, Miss.

GREENWOOD AVATION CO., Box 379, Greenwood, Miss.

GREYLOCK AIRWAYS, INC., 38 Emeroon Ave., Pitrifield, Mass.;

John A. Eeston, pres.; Stinson 165; AO—150 miles from bass: C.P.

GRIFFIN AIRWAYS, INC., 38 Emeroon Ave., Pitrifield, Miss.

GREYLOCK AIRWAYS, INC., 38 Emeroon Ave., Pitrifield, Miss.;

John A. Eeston, pres.; Stinson 165; AO—150 miles from bass: C.P.

GRIFFIN AIRWAYS, INC., 38 Emeroon Ave., Pitrifield, Miss.;

John A. Eeston, pres.; Stinson 165; AO—150 miles from bass: C.P.

GRIFFIN AIRWAYS, INC., 38 Emeroon Ave., Pitrifield, Miss.;

GREENBER, E.P. A. Stannton, Va.

GRIFFIN GREYICE, Grimen Field, Urbana, Ohio.

GRIMES FILYING SERVICE, Grimen Field, Urbana, Ohio.

GRIMES FILYING SERVICE, Grimen Field, Urbana, Ohio.

GROYNO FILYING SERVICE, Rox, 80x 217, Grotun, Coun.,

GROYNO FILYING SERVICE, Box 80x 127, Grotun, Coun.,

GROYNO FILYING SERVICE, Box 80x 127, Grotun, Coun.,

GROYNO FILYING SERVICE, Box 80x 127, Grotun, Coun.,

GRUFE, LUCIANO GEORGE, 225 S. David St., San Angelo, Tex.
GUINEY FLYING SERVICE, Costewille Airport, Costewille, Fa.;
R. Paul Geinery, 1990.
GULF AIRMOTIVE, Box 597, Bradenton, Fla.
GULF AIRMOTIVE, Box 597, Bradenton, Fla.
GULF COAST FLYING SERVICE, Box 1351, Kingwille, Tex.
GULL COAST FLYING SERVICE, Rose 1361, Kingwille, Tex.
GULL COAST FLYING SERVICE, Rose 6, Box 356, Houston. Texas.

GULFFORT AIR SERVICE, P. O. Box 419, Gulfport, Miss.

GUNNELS TRACTOR CO., INC., Colby, Kan. H

H & H AIRWAYS, Boire Field, Nashua, N. H.; John A. Rapsis & Kenneth C. Hawe, propa; Stinson 108, Taylorcrait; AO—U. S., Canada; H & H FLYING SERVICE, INC., Box 742, Redding, Calit.; Alma J. Hindas, press; Coh. Cornell, Taylorcrait; J Cesson 120s (Cesson 170s); AO—Redding ares; C.P.L. 770s N. Broadway, St. Louis AGER FLYING SERVICE, Propared Services, St. Louis AGER FLYING SERVICE, Halle Airous Abasin, Tex. HAILLE FLYING SERVICE, Halle Airous Rouge, La.; J. D. Hair, prop.; Stinson 165, Cruiser, Cesson 140; AO—Not restricted; C-P. HAIR MARION F., 1916 Avenue B. San Antonio, Tex. HAIR MARION F., 1916 Avenue B. San Antonio, Tex. HAIR ARAPON F., 1916 Avenue B. San Antonio, Tex. HALL ARCH W., 1037 N. Mais, Sheridan, Wye. HALL, ARCH W., 1038 N., 1038 N HALLOCK CHARTER SERVICE, Re. 2. Box 195A, Austin, Tex.;
Bruce K. Hallock, pres.; 2 Stinton 150s; AO—Austin aras; C-P.
HALLOCK LYVING SERVICE, Ciarraville, Ark; Claud F. Hall, pres.;
Cesana 140, 2 Champions (Cesana 170); AO—U. 8.; P.
HALSMER FLYING SERVICE, Halamer Airport, Lafayette, Ind.;
Francis P. Halsmer, pres.; Cub., 2 UC-78s, 2 BT-13s; AO—U. 8.
Europs; C-P. Europe; C-P. Hammer, pres.; Cub. 2 UC-78s, 2 BT-13s; AO-U. S. HAM AVIATION SERVICE, Pulaski, Va. HAMLEN FLYING SERVICE, Box 53, E. Stroudsburg, Pa.; Harold T. Hamlen, prop. HAM AVIATION SERVICE, Palaski, Va.

HAMLEN FLYING SERVICE, Box 53, E. Stroudsburg, Pa.; Harold
T. Hamlen, prop.
T. Hamlen, pr Besch, Mich HARBORAIRE SEAPLANE BASE, Cassedaga, N. Y. HARBORAIRE SEAPLANE BASE, Cassedaga, N. Y. HARDING FIELD FLYING SCHOOL, INC., Harding Field, Paton Rouge, La. HARDWICK AIRWAYS, Box 765, Joplin, Mo.; G. R. Hardwick, Jr., Paton Rouge, La.

BARDWICK AIRWAYS, Box 765, Joplin, Mo.; G. R. Hardwick, Jr., prop.

BARDWICK AIRWAYS, Box 765, Joplin, Mo.; G. R. Hardwick, Jr., prop.

BARDAN FLYING SERVICE Box 445, Harlan, Ky.

BARLAN FLYING SERVICE Box 445, Harlan, Iova.

BARLAN FLYING SERVICE, Roomaring to the Hardwin Miss.

HARMAN AVIATION SERVICE, Horger, Tex.

HARMAN AVIATION SERVICE, Box 44, Multiport, Kengaha, Wis.

HARMAN E, ROLARD, 59 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

BARRINGTON AIRPORT, INC. Barrington, Dela; Alice B. Link, pres.; Bellanne; AO—U, 5; C.P.

BARRIS AERO SERVICE, Box 4, Moorseville, N. C.; R. Don Harris, pres.; Wao, 2 tobse small planes, not specified; AO—Seath U. E.; C.P.

BARRIS AERO SERVICE, Box 4, Moorseville, N. C.; R. Don Harris, pres. J. Harristong, Pa.; Maurice E. Bowman, pres.; Weo U.C., 2 Lucombe 4Aa, 2 Super Cruisers; AO—U, 8.; P.

BARRISBURG AIR SERVICE, Harrison, Ark.

HARTHERN AIRWAYS, INC., DAN, Hartman Held, Harrisonburg Va.; Done Harrison, pres.; Twin Cesnos, 2 Relants, other light planes and pelartman, pres.; Twin Cesnos, 2 Relants, other light planes and HASTINGS AIR SERVICE, Hastings Airpart, Hastings, Mich.

HASTINGS AIR SERVICE, Hastings Airpart, Hastings, Mich.

HASTINGS AIR SERVICE, Bartison Airpart, Hastings, Mich.

HASTINGS AIR SERVICE, Schenectady County Airport, Schenec
HAWAILAN SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS, P. O. Box 7, Hosolulu, T. H.

HAWAILAN SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS, P. O. Box 7, Hosolulu, T. H.

BAWKEYE FLYERS OF BURLINGTON, INC., P. O. Box 44, Burt.

Calif.

HEBERT AIR SERVICE CO., Fullerton Municipal Airport, Fullerton, Calleron AIRWAYS, Hebrun, Meb.
HEBRON AIRWAYS, Hebrun, Meb.
HEDDEN FLYING SERVICE, Belleville, Kan.; V. W. Hedden, pres.;
Waco, Sinemon, Aground, R.; C.P.
HEILIG, Robert E., Box 194, Grand Island, Neb.
HELLIG, ROBERT E., Box 194, Grand Island, Neb.
HELLIGOPTER AIR TRANSPORT, Central Airport, Camden, N. J.
HELLEGATER AIR TRANSPORT, Central Airport, Camden, N. J. PAGE 40-AIR TRANSPORTATION-Air Commerce

HEMPEL AIRWAYS, Bex 41, Lambert Field, St. Louis. HENDERSON FLYING SERVICE, Henderson Airport, Rte 1, Hender son, N. C. HENDRICKS AIR SERVICE, Norton, Kansas, Arneld S. Headricks, Frop. HENNE, HERBERT, Box 477, Kennewick, Wash. HENRY FLYING SERVICE, EARL, 325 S.W. 35th St., Oklahoma HENRY FLYING SERVICE, Box 1029, Havre, Most.; Walter C. Hensley FLYING SERVICE Rose, Son 1029, Havre, Most., Walter C. Honsley, pres.; Stinson, PA-12 (Stinson); AO-Most., N. Cestral States, Canada; C.P. HENBON, INC., P. O. Box 689, Hagerstown, Md. HERMANN FLYING SERVICE, 91 Longfellow Dr., Longmendow, HERMANN FLYING SERVICE, 91 Longfellow Dr., Longmandow, Mass.

BESLER-NOBLE AIR SERVICE, Bex 443, Laurel, Miss.
HESS, CLARENCE, 850 Fifth Ave., 8. E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa-HETTINGER AIR SERVICE, Hettinger, N. D.,
HEWES FLYING SERVICE, 131 S. Oak St., Colville, Wash.
HIBBS, ASHINY, 139 Poncha Blvd., Salida, Colo.

BICKMAN AVIATION, Stafford, Kan.
HICKS AIRCRAFT SALES & SERVICE, INC., Rte. 7, Dalias, Tex.; HICKS AVIATION SERVICE, Highland Park Airport, Rts 7, Dallas HICKS KESLER FLYING SCHOOL, INC., Woodrum Field, Respecte HIGHLANDS SCHOOL OF AERO, INC., Box 507, Avon Park, Fla. HIGHLAND FLYING SERVICE, Coit Rd., R.F.D. 7. Dallas, Tex.; Charles W. Wilson, prop.; D18C, Cesna T-30, Fairchild 24, Taylor-crait, 3 Aeroncas; AO—U. S., Canada, Central America; C-P. HILLCREST AIRCRAFT CO, Box 504, Lewiston, Idaho, HILLCREST FLYING SERVICE, P. O. Box 423, Freeport, III. HILLCREST FLYING SERVICE, Rilltop Airport, Buxton, Mas. HILLER, AIRPORT, P. O. Box 63, Barre, Mass. W. Buxton, Mas. HILO FLYING SERVICE, Rilltop Airport, Wash, HILO FLYING SERVICE, Roy 5056, Settlon C, Spottane, Wash, HILO FLYING SERVICE, MC., Wood Camberlain Feleli, Minarandi agolia. HINES, B. F., Bex 838, Hobbs, N. M. HINSON MITCHELL AVIATION, INC., Box 383, Anapolia, Md.: E. Stewart Mitchell, pres.; Widgeon, Stisson SR9, FA-12; AO—U. S.; HOFFER FLYING SERVICE, Condens, St.
HOFFMANN FLYING SERVICE, Mitchell, Nebraska; Everett V. Hogan.
HOFFMANN FLYING SERVICE, Mitchell, Nebraska; Everett V. Hogan.
HOGAN FLYING SERVICE, Mitchell, Nebraska; Everett V. Hogan.
HOGAN FLYING SERVICE, T. H., 1858 W. 4th Ava. Corsisana, Tex.
HOGCLE FLYING SERVICE, E. H., 1858 W. 4th Ava. Corsisana, Tex.
HOGCUE AIR SERVICE, CLIFF, 495 N. 2ad St., Klamath Falls, Ore.
HOGCOMB, H. E., T. C. CLIFF, 495 N. 2ad St., Klamath Falls, Ore.
HOLOWING, H. E., T. C. CLIFF, 495 N. 2ad St., Klamath Falls, Ore.
HOLOWING, H. E., T. C. CLIFF, 495 N. 2ad St., Klamath Falls, Ore.
HOLLYWOOD AIRPARK, INC., Box 640, Hollywood, Fla.
HOLLYWOOD AIRPARK, INC., Box 640, Hollywood, Fla.
HOLLYWOOD AIRPARK, INC., Box 640, Hollywood, Fla.
HOLT FLYING SERVICE, Fort Meadville Airport, Meadville, Fa.
HOLLYWOOD FLYING SERVICE, Marion, Van.
HOUVER FLYING SERVICE, L. L., La Cresse, Kan.; L. L. Hoever,
Airport, Northfield, Ohio.
HOOPES FLYING SERVICE, Marion, Xan.
HOOVER FLYING SERVICE, L. L., La Cresse, Kan.; L. L. Hoever,
HOWER FLYING SERVICE, L. L., La Cresse, Kan.; L. L. Hoever,
Cressna); C.-P.I-S.
HORNATH FLYING SERVICE, Marior, Van.
HONG SERVICE, Box 100, 160 April Maria, Maria, Maria,
HOSTETTER, OSCAR L., RD4, York Airport, York, Pa.
HOSTETTER, OSCAR L., RD4, York Airport, York, Pa.
HOUT FLYING SERVICE, Box 116, Pawhuska, Okia,
HOUMA AIR SERVICE, Box 116, Pawhuska, Okia,
HOUMA AIR SERVICE, Box 116, Pawhuska, Okia,
HOUMA AIR SERVICE, Box 116, Pawhuska, Okia,
HOUMAD AIRWAYS, INC., 20 High St., Westerly, R. I.
HOWARD FLYING SERVICE, Box 116, Pawhuska, Okia,
HOWARD FLYING SERVICE, Box 117, Boutmother, Rendall, Fland,
HOWARD FLYING SERVICE, Box 118, Houmand,
HOWARD SERVICE, Box 118, Houtmother, Rendall, Fland,
HOWARD FLYING SERVICE, Box 181, Alexandria, La.; Ben H.
Baker, F., & John G. Baker, propa.
HUBBARD AVIATION CENTER, 140 Front St., Newburgh,
N. Y., Z. M. Bockwell, Pres.; Cais, Super-Orulger, Tarbarrart SeaHUBBARD AVIATION, HOG. Pawhusha, Air, Pawhusha, Pawhusha, Pawhusha, Pawhusha, Pawhusha, Pawhush

ICE FLYING SERVICE, Box 13, Pierre, S. D.
ILLINI AIRPORT, Box 268, Urbana, Ill.
INDIAN HEAD FLYING SERVICE, INC., Airport, Amery, Wis.
INDIAN RIVER FLYING SERVICE, Box 772, Vere Beach, Fig.
INDIANA AIR SERVICE, INC., Beachix Field, P.O. Box 1198. South
Bend, Ind.

INDIANAPOLIS FLYING SERVICE, INC., Weir Cook Airport, Indianapolis 46, Ind.
INGRAM AIR SERVICE, 1006 Scott 76., Dalbart, Te.
INLAND LAKES FLYING SERVICE, Munic. Airport, Cadillae, Mich.
INMAN AIR SERVICE, 8023 Naylor Ave., Los Aggles; Arthur P.
Inman, Jre.; AO—U. S.; 3 North Americans; C-P-I.
INTERMENT FLIGHT ACADEMY, Rex 2648, Reno, Nev.
INTERCITY FLYING SERVICE, INC., Smith Field, Fest Wayas,
INTERCATTY FLYING SCHOOL, Curry Rd., R.D. 8, SchanseINTERCATTY FLYING SCHOOL, Curry Rd., R.D. 8, SchanseINTERNATIONAL AIRWAYS, INC., 1270 Carnadelet St., New Orleana
INTERNATIONAL AIR SERVICES, INC., Box 129, Preston,
INTERNATIONAL ARROMARINE, INC., Alexar Hotel, Miami, Fla.
INTERNATIONAL ARROMARINE, INC., Alexar Hotel, Miami, Fla.
INTERNATIONAL AIR SERVICE, INC., Box 938, Palm Beach, Fla.
INTERNATIONAL AIR TRANSPORT, INC., 15 Main St., Hackersack, N. J.
INTERNATIONAL AIR TRANSPORT, INC., 15 Main St., Hackersack, N. J.
INTERNATIONAL AIRCRAFT SERVICE, Munic, Airport, Laredo,
Tez; J. R. Warren & V. D. Jaures, props.
INTERNATIONAL AIRCRAFT SERVICE, Munic, Airport, Laredo,
Tez; J. R. Warren & V. D. Jaures, props.
INTERNATATE AIR LINES, INC., 100, Codartown, Ga.; E. M. Spearman,
INTERNATATE AIR LINES, INC., Codartown, Ga.; E. M. Spearman,
INTERNATATE AIR LINES, INC., 100, Codartown, Ga.; E. M. Spearman,
INTERNATATE AIR LINES, INC., 100, Codartown, Ga.; E. M. Spearman,
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INTERNATA EAR LINES, INC., 100, Codartown, Ga.; E. M. Spearman,
INTERNATA EAR LINES, INC., 100, Codartown, Ga.; E. M. Spearman,
INTERNATA EAR LINES, INC., 100, Codartown, Ga.; E. M. Spearman,
INTERNATIONAL AIR MARCHANE, E. EMERGENCY SERVICE, 313 E. Washington St., Iowa City, In.
IOWA AIR ABBULANCE & EMERGENCY S

J & J AIRCRAFT, INC., Box 291, Vanice, Fia.

J & J FLYING SERVICE, Palinville, Kar.

J & L FLYING SERVICE, Chester Municipal Airport, Chester, S. C.;
Cessana 140, 2 Cessana 120s; AO—unlimited; C-P.
JACKSON AVIATION SERVICE, Shelby County Airport, Shelbyville,
III.

JACKSON MYLATION SERVICE, Shelby County Airport, Shelbyville,
ACKSON MOLE FLYING SERVICE, Market Steiner, IB.

JAMESTOWN AVIATION CO., Munic. Airport, Jamestown, Mrs.

JACKSON VILLE AIRPORT, INC., Jacksonville, N. C.
JACOBY AIR SERVICE, Steining Airport, Steining, IB.

JAMESTOWN AVIATION CO., Munic. Airport, Jamestown, N. Y.

JANSSEN SKYTEL & FLYING SERVICE, Route 2, Janesville, Wis.

JANSSEN SKYTEL & FLYING SERVICE, R. 4, McPherron, Kan.;

William H, Janssen, prop.; Ercoupe, Station Wagon, 2 Cubs, 3 BC-12Ds

(Station Wagon); AO—Central States; C-P.

JASPER FOUNTY AFE SERVICE, Gainerville, Ga.

JASPER FLYING SERVICE, Airport, Crosset, Ark.

JERSEY AIRWAYS, Monmouth County Airport, Janper, Ala.

JERNEY, STATEM SERVICE, Airport, Crosset, Ark.

JERSEY AIRWAYS, Monmouth County Airport, Belmar, N. J.; E. J.

Brown, pres.; T-50, Sinson 150, Ecroups, 4 Aeroneas, 7ACs (Aeronea);
AO—U. S.; C-P.

JEWSET, MARTIN L. Ubers Rd., Jonesville, N. Y.

JERSEY SHORE HIPORT, Jersey Shore, Pa.

JEWSET, MARTIN L. Ubers Rd., Jonesville, N. Y.

JEWSET, MARTIN L. Ubers Rd., Jonesville, N. Y.

JEWSET, MARTIN L. Ubers Rd., Jonesville, N. Y.

JOHANSON FLIGHT SERVICE, Son 261, John Day, Ore.

JOHNNOYS CHARTER SERVICE, Fot Locut Ave., Long Beach,

JOHNSON AERIAL SERVICE, LTD., Box 1231, Winter Hav
JOHNSON AERIAL SERVICE, LTD., Box 1231, Winter Hav-

JEANS JUNES T. C. Enghland Winet Airpark, Highland, Ill.
BEANSON LIGHT CE. Enghland Winet Airpark, Highland, Ill.
BEANSON LIGHT C. Enghland Winet Airpark, Highland, Ill.
Gerald B. Johanson, S. H. Larcombes: AO—Ore. Wath: C.P.
JOHN DAY FLYING SERVICE, Box 261, John Day, Ore.
JOHNNYS CHARTER SERVICE, Box 261, John Day, Ore.
JOHNNYS CHARTER SERVICE, Box 261, John Day, Ore.
JOHNSON AERIAL SERVICES, LTD., Box 1231, Winter Haven, Fila.
JOHNSON CITY AIRPORT, Box 988, Johnson City, Tenn.; Dasled
J. Looth, pres.: BT-13, Stimon SR8-B; AO—U. 2; C-P.
JOHNSON FILYING SERVICE, Box 261, Granwood, S. C.; Lesber
C. Johnson, Pox.: Bonanna, Super Cruiser, Ercoupe; AO—X; C-P.
JOHNSON FILYING SERVICE, Box 261, Granwood, S. C.; Lesber
C. Johnson, Prox.: Bonanna, Super Cruiser, Ercoupe; AO—X; C-P.
JOHNSON FILYING SERVICE, INC., Harlan, Jowa.
JOHNSTON AIRCRAFT CORP., Munic. Airport, Atlanta, Ga.
JOHNSTON AIRCRAFT CORP., Munic. Airport, Atlanta, Ga.
JOHNSTOWN AIRWAYS, INC., Johnstown Manicipal Airport, JohnsJOHNS & HINGRAM AERO SERVICE, Bex 1395, Dathart, Tex.
JONES FLYING SERVICE, C/o Parks Aircraft Sales & Service, 334
Richards R., Kansas City, Mo., Harlod F. Jones.
JONES FLYING SERVICE, Res 1, Lincolnton, N. C.
JONES FLYING SERVICE, Res 1, Lincolnton, N. C.
JONES FLYING SERVICE, Res 2, Lincolnton, N. C.
JONES FLYING SERVICE, Res 3, Lincolnton, N. C.
JONES FLYING SERVICE, Colory March Airport, Columbus,
JONES FLYING SERVICE, CRES. Minich, Airport, Columbus,
JONES FLYING SERVICE, ENG., Sullivant Ave. Airport, Columbus,
JONES FLYING SERVICE, LINC., Sullivant Ave. Airport, Columbus,
JONES FLYING SERVICE, SOR SULLIVANT, BOX 908. Cleeving Min.

Ohio.

JONES FLYING SERVICES, JIMMY, Box 908, Cleveland, Miss.

JONES, JOE F., Box 598, Clavendon, Tex.

JONES, ALPH M., Almonesson Ariport, Almonesson, N. J.

JONES, STANLEY A., RR 2, Chilicoths, O.

JONESSORO FLYING SERVICE, INC., Box 761, Josesbero, Ark.;

W. R. Arnold, pras.; Stimson 150, Cossan 120, Cossan 140, Cubs; AO

—Craighand Co., Poinment, Green, Ark. & EE Mo.; P.

JUNIOR COLLEGE FLYING SERVICE, Box 73, McCock, Neb.

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AR CARKLERS-Continued

KANPESKA AIR SERVICE, INC., Box 843, Watertown, S. D.

KANSAIR, Security Natl. Bank Bidg., Kansas City, Kan.; J. E.

O'Riordan, pros.

KANSAS AIR ACTIVITIES, INC., Box 254, Eussell, Kan.

KANSAS AIR ACTIVITIES, INC., Box 254, Eussell, Kan.

KANSAS CITY FLYING SERVICE, R. R. 10, Ft. Eussell, Kan.

KANSAS CITY FLYING SERVICE, R. R. 10, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

REISTER FLYING SERVICE, R. R. 10, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

REISTER FLYING SERVICE, R. R. 10, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

REISTER FLYING SERVICE, R. R. 10, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

RENNEUR LY ALL TAYNING SERVICE, Res. 20, Wilcoads Gardens

Alport, Dodge City, Kan.

KENNEUR J. R. 10, AND SERVICE, R. 20, Wilcoads Gardens

Alport, Dodge City, Kan.

KENNEUR J. R. 10, Kan.

KENNEU

L& D FLYING SERVICE, Box 39, Prosser, Wash.

LaFAVETTE & TRION FLYING SERVICE, LaFayette, Ga.

LA GRANDE AIR SERVICE, INC., Munic. Airport, Box 682, La

Grande, Orc.

LAGRONE FLYING SERVICE, TEX., 200 Richards Rd., Municipal

Airport, Kansas City, Mo.

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Base, La Junta, Colo.

LAKE AIR SERVICE, Box 443, Lake Charles, La.; William L. Downer,

LONG ANDES FLYING SERVICE, Lake Ander, S. D.

LAKE CHARLES AVIATION SERVICE, P. O. Box 499, Lake Charles,

LAKE CHARLES AVIATION SERVICE, P. O. Box 499, Lake Charles,

LAKE LAND SKYWAYS, INC., Wold Chamberlain Airport, Mismeap
olis, Minn.

LAKE LAND SKYWAYS, INC., Wold Chamberlain Airport, Mismeap
olis, Minn.

LAKE LAND SKYWAYS, INC., Wold Chamberlain Airport, Mismeap
olis, Minn.

LAKE JUPERIOR AVIATION, INC., 6/o Leon McGlibbon, Mc
LAKE SUPERIOR AVIATION, INC., Houghton, Mich.

LAKELAND AIRWAYS, Municipal Airport, Duluts, Mina.

LAKELAND CHARTER SERVICE, 939 Noble Ave., Bridgeport S.

CAGO.

LAKESIDE AVIATION SERVICE, Cooperstown Airport, Cooperstown,

LAKESIDE FLYING SERVICE, Houghton Lake State Airport, The

LAKESTOR FLYING SERVICE, Houghton Lake State Airport, The

LAKESTOR FLYING SERVICE, Houghton Lake State Airport, The

LAKESTOR FLYING SERVICE, Houghton Lake State Airport, The

LANGASTER AIRPORT, Box 25, Lancaster, Ohio.

LANGASTER AIRPORT, Box 25, Lancaster, Ohio.

LANGASTER AIRPORT, Box 26, Langaster, Ohio.

LANGASTER AIRPORT, Box 27, Lancaster, Ohio.

LANGASTER AIRPORT, Box 28, Lancaster, Ohio.

LANGASTER AIRPORT, Box 29, Lancaster, Ohio.

LANGASTER, LANGASTER, Co.

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LAWRENCEVILLE FLYING SERVICE, INC., Lawrenceville, Va.
LAYTON, LEE, Portwille Aipport, Fortwille, N. Y.
LEE & COMES FLYING SERVICE, Commercial Aipport, Tules, Okla.
LEE, RALEIGH E., P. O. Box E. P. Bock y Mount, N. C.
LEESBURG AVIATION CENTER, Box 447, Leesburg, Ta.
LEEBLIGH ARCLING SERVICE, Box 145, Greenwood, Miss.
LEIGHAGE, ARCLING SERVICE, Box 145, Greenwood, Miss.
LEIGHAGE, ARCLING SERVICE, Box 145, Greenwood, Miss.
LEIGHOR AIRCRAFT, Munic. Airport, Huttchinson, Kan.
LEITH AIR SERVICE, Gold Beach, Ore.
LEITHAIR SERVICE, ON INC., Lemmon, S. D.
LEIDHON AIRCRAFT CO., INC., Lemmon, S. D.
LEON VALLEY AIRPORT, Box 5128 Beacon Hill Sta., San Antonio,
LEON VALLEY AIRPORT, Box 5128 Beacon Hill Sta., San Antonio,
LEWETTA AVIATION SERVICE, INC., Lesseer Airport, Le Sueur,
Minn.
LEWETTA AVIATION SERVICE, INC., Loseer Airport, III.
LEWETTA AVIATION SERVICE, INC., Loseer Airport, III.
LEWETTA AVIATION SERVICE, INC., Loseingiez, Ky.
LIBERTY FLYING SERVICE, INC., Loseingiez, Ky.
LIMA AVIATION CORP., Box 331, Lippo Garlisle, Ariz.
LIND'S AIRPORT, R. 2, Box 331, Lippo Garlisle, Ariz.
LIND'S AIRPORT, R. 2, Box 358, Acampo, Calit., Albert A.
Lind, Droy.
LIND'S AIRPORT, R. 2, Box 358, Acampo, Calit., Albert A.
Lind, Droy.
LIND'S AIRPORT, R. 2, Box 358, Acampo, Calit., Albert A.
Lind, Droy.
LIVINGSTON CLARA E., Dorado Airfield, Dorado, P. R.
LIVINGSTON MANOR AIRPORT, INC., Luvingst

LONGVIEW FLYING SERVICE, Box 2429, Lengview, Ter.; L. K. Seilivan & T. J. Long, Propa; UC-78, Luscombe, 4 Aeroscas (Unb); AO-U. S. Messics; C.P.
LOUISIANA AIRCEAST, Box 1423, Balon Rouge, La.
LOUISIANA FLYERS, INC., Box 1457, Lake Charles, La.
LOUISIANA FLYERS, INC., Box 1457, Lake Charles, La.
LOUISIANA FLYERS, INC., Box 1457, Lake Charles, La.
LOUISVILLE FLYING SERVICE, INC., Bewman Field, Louiville, K.
LOWE AVIATION CO., INC., Box 569, Macon, Ga.
LOWE FLYING SERVICE, P. O. Box 571, Loveiand, Colo.
LOWE FLYING SERVICE, Box 1095, Ladin, Tex.
LUFE IN FLYING SERVICE, Box 1095, Ladin, Tex.
LUFE AVIATION, INC., Chadron, Neb.; Conrad Luit, Jr., pres.
Science 1-5, Cessna Airmaster (Cessna 140), Cessna 1709; AO-U. E.;
C.P.
LUND & ENGLISH AIR SERVICE, Fresso Air Terminal, Fresno, Cal.
LUNDRY FLYING SERVICE, Ingersoil Airport, Chanton, Ill.;
L. E. Lundry, proy.
LUNCH FLYING SERVICE, LIST N. Walker St., Princeton, W. Va.
LYNCH FLYING SERVICE, INC., Box 861, Galveston, Tex.
LYNCH FLYING SERVICE, LIST N. Walker St., Princeton, W. Va.
LYNCH FLYING SERVICE, INC., Box 861, Galveston, Tex.
LYNCH FLYING SERVICE, LOWER ST.
LYNCH FLYING SERVICE, LOWER ST.
LYNCH FLYING SERVICE, LOWER ST.
LYNCH FLYING SERVICE, NO., Box 861, Galveston, Tex.
LYNCH FLYING SERVICE, INC., Service, Service,

## FOREIGN AIR MAIL RATES-PER 1/2 OUNCE

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Albania18e	Curacao10e
Algeria15e	Cyprus25c
Andorra15e	Cymenaica15e
Anglo-Egyptian	Csechoslovakia15e
Sudan25e	
Anguilla	Dahomey25e
	Denmark15e
Antigua10e	Dodecanese Islands 15e
Argentina10e	Dominica10e
Aruba	Dominican Republic .10s
	Ecuador16e
Australia25e	Egypt
Austria15e	Eire (Ireland)15e
Asores15e	England (and Wales) 15c
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Bahrein Islands 25e	Estonia
Balearie Islands 15e	Ethiopia23e
Baluchistan	Entopia
Barbados10s	Falkland Islands10e
Barbuda	Faroe Islands15c
Rechuspaland	Fiji Islands25e
Protectorate25e	Finland15c
Belgian Congo 25c	France
Bolgium15e	Free Territory of Trieste15c
Bermuda19e	Trieste
Boliva	French Cameroons 25c
Bonaire	French Equitorial
Brasil	Africa
British Cameroons 25s	French Guiana10e
British Guiana 10c	French Indo China25c
British Honduras 10s	French Indo China 25c
British Somaliland 25c	French Settlements
British	in India
Virgin Islands 10c	French Settlements of
Brunei	Oceania25c
Bulgaria15c	French Somaliland 25c
Burma25c	French Sudan25e
Cambodia25c	French Toppland 25c
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Chile12e	Gold Coast Colony 25s
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Cook Island25e	Grenadines18e
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	Lithuania	le.
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Palestine . Panama .			25e
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Santa Crus Islands 25c	
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Saudi Arabia 35c	
Scotland15c	
Senegal25c	
Seychelles25c	
Sterra Leone 25c	
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Southern Rhadesia . 25c	
Southwest Africa 25c	
Spain	
Spanish Guines 25c	
Straits Settlements 25c	
Surinam10e	
Sweden	
Switzerland15c	
Syria25e	
Taiwan (Formea)25c	
Tanganyika25c	
Thailand (Siam) 25c	
Tibet25. Tonga (Friendly)	
Tonga (Friendly)	
Islands25e	
Trans-Jordan 25e	
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tory of15e	
Trinidad	
Tripolitania15c	
Tristan da Cunha 25c	
Tunisia15e	
Turkey15e	
Turks Island10e	
Uganda28e	
Union of	
South Africa 25c	
Uruguay10e	
U. S. S. R15e	
Vatican City State 18c	
Venezuela10c	
Yugoslavia15e	
Zansibar (incl.	
Pemba)25e	

MARCO AIR SERVICE, Rie. 1, Chillicothe, Ma.
MARIETTA AIRWAYS, INC., Marietta Airgori, Marietta, Ohig,
MARIETTA AIRWAYS, INC., Marietta Airgori, Marietta, Ohig,
MARIETTA AIRWAYS, INC., Marietta Airgori, Marietta, Ohig,
MARION JALVING SERVICE, SERVICE, Marion, Ky.
MARCIN HYINIG SERVICE, 22 E. 2nd St., Mayaville, Ky.
MARCH AVIATION CO., INC., P. O. Box 590, Yuma, Ariz.
MARSHALL AEROMOTIVE ASSOC, 214 North Lafayette St.,
MARSHALL AEROMOTIVE ASSOC, 214 North Lafayette St.,
MARSHALL FLYING SERVICE, Box 1825, Rapid City, S. D.
MARSEPIELD FLYTING SERVICE, INC., Airport, Marshheld, Wis.
MARSHALL FLYING SERVICE, INC., Airport, Marshheld, Wis.
MARSHALL FLYING SERVICE, Box 1825, Rapid City, S. D.
MARSEPIELD FLYTING SERVICE, INC., Airport, Memmouth, III.; H. A.
Martin, prea, T. 530, Station Wagon, 2 FA-12s (Station Wagon, Super
Cruiser; AO.—Midwaii C-P.
MARTIN AVIATION CO., Box 60, Sebring, Fla.
MARTIN FLYING SERVICE, 1804, Sebring, Fla.
MARTIN FLYING SERVICE, March St., Medina, N. Y.
MARTIN FLYING SERVICE, 1804, Sebring, Fla.
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MARTIN FLYING SERVICE, 1804, William Jangon, Coot, Concord, N. H.; William E. Martin, pres., Voyager, Station Wagon, (2 PA.—NE U. S., 25 Canada; C-P.
MARTIN, HERMAN L., Box 598, Walla Walla, Wash.
MARTIN-OBRIEN FLYING SERVICE, 1802, 900, 906, Santa Ana, Calif.
MARTIN SAIR SERVICE, 630 N. Center Ave., Somerset, Pa.; J. W.
Martins AIR SERVICE, 630 N. Center Ave., Somerset, Pa.; J. W.
MARTINS AIR SERVICE, 630 N. Center Ave., Somerset, Pa.; J. W.
MARTINS AIR SERVICE, 630 N. Center Ave., Somerset, Pa.; J. W.
MARTINS AIR SERVICE, 630 N. Center Ave., Somerset, Pa.; J. W.
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MARTINS AIR SERVICE, 630 N. Center Ave., Somerset, Pa.; J. W.
MARTINS AIR SERVICE, 630 N. Center Ave., Somerset, Pa.; J. W.
MARTINS AIR SERVICE, 630 N. Center Ave., Somerset, Pa.; J. W. Martin, prop.

MARTINEBURG FLYING SERVICE, INC., Box 432, Martinsburg, W. Va.

MARYLAND AIRLINES CO., INC., Municipal Airport, Easton, Mary-DUIE, W. Va.

ARLAND AIRLINES CO., INC., Municipal Airport, Eastou, MaryAnd.

ARLAND AIRLINES CO., INC., Municipal Airport, Eastou, MaryARLAND AIRLINES CO., INC., Mattitock, N. Y.

MATTOON AIRPORT, Mattoon, III.; James McBride, pres.; Station
Wagon, 2 Fairchida, 3 Cubs, 3 Acoucas; AO.—local; C.P.

MAU FLYING ACADEMY, THE, Fuutse Airport, Fourne, Maui, T. B.

MAURO COMPANY, BEN, Conway-Pittaburgh Airport, Couway, Pr.

MAURO COMPANY, BEN, Conway-Pittaburgh Airport, Couway, Pr.

MAURO AIR SERVICE, Box 1212, Brownsille, Tex.

MAY'S AIR SERVICE, Box 126, Fond Du Lac Airport, Fond Du
Lac, Wis.

MAXWELL & IRVIN FLYING SERVICE, F. O. Box 473, Olney, Tex.

MAY'S FLYING SERVICE, Box 1033, Hermiston, Ore.

MAY'S FLYING SERVICE, Box 1034, Hermiston, Ore.

MAY'S FLYING SERVICE, Box 1034, Hermiston, Ore.

MAY'S FLYING SERVICE, Box 1030, Yakima, Wash, Charles

D. McAllister, prop.

MCOLLUM, LOUIS & LOUISE, RR S, Danville, Ill

MCOMP AIRWAYS, P.O. Box 420, McComp, Misc.

MCCONNELL FLYING SERVICE, Box 485, Parsons, Kas.

MCCORD'S AERO SERVICE, Box 1034, Airport, Castoolia, N. C.

MCCURDYS SLYING SERVICE, Box 485, Parsons, Kas.

MCCONNELL FLYING SERVICE, Box 414, Canadian, Tex.

MCDONAL CO., C. R., 344 Richards Rd., Kassas City, Mo.

MCCHNEYS SLYING, MERNINGE, Box 415, Parsons, Kas.

MCCORD'S ALERO SERVICE, Box 416, Portinic Mitch.

MCENEZIE FLYING SERVICE, Box 416, Portinic Mitch.

MCEN McKellar Avanaca, mcKellar, prop. McKellar, prop. McKellar, prop. McKellar, prop. McKelnley Airport, Canton, Ohio. McKenzler Flying Service, 1300 North 27th St., Springfield, Ore. McKenzler School. Of Aviation, Framer, Mich. McLain & Naylor Flying Service, Re. 1, 80x 43, Verbon, Tex. McMinn-Ville Airborne Cargo, Inc., 739 1st St., McMinn-Ville Airborne Cargo, Inc., 730 1st St., McMinn-Ville Airborne Cargo, Inc. ville, Ors. McPherson, Air Service, Box 747, McPherson, Kan. McPHILIPS FLVING SERVICE, Charlevoix Airport, Charlevoix. Mich.
MEDINA FLYING SERVICE, Medina Airport, Medina, N. Y.
MELLOR-HOWARD SEAPLANE BASE, Ridgefield Park, N. J.
MEMPHIS AERO CORP., Hangar I, Munic. Airport, Memphia, Tenn.
MEMPHIS FLYING SERVICE, INC., R.I., Box 235, Germastown. Tesn.
MERCURY CHARTER SERVICE, P. O. Box \$73, Kalamasoo, Mich.
MERCURY FLYING SERVICE, INC., Box \$835, Phoenix, Ariz.
MEREDITH AIR SERVICE, Meredith, N. H.
MEREDITH FLYING SERVICE, Cherryland Airport, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
MERIDEN AIRCRAFT CORP., Municipal Airport, S. Meriden, Conn.
MERRILL AIRWAYS, Merrill, Wis.; Victor W. Estill & Charles J
Ercesovac, props.; Cub, BT-13, 3 Stinson 150s; AO—Wis., Minn., III. Ercesovac, propa.; Cub, BT-13, J Stinson 150s; AO—Wis., Minn., Ill., Ic.; C-P.
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MERRILL-ETEO FLYING SERVICE, INC., Reynolds Field, Jackson. MERRIMAC VALLEY AIR SERVICE, INC., 525 Pawtucket Blvd., Lovel, Mars.
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MERRY, EALPH S., Linsaville, Pa.
MESABA AVIATION. Coleraine, Minn.
METCALFE AVIATION CO., Box 422, Greenville, Miss.,
METCALF FLYING SERVICE, INC., Box 35, Walbridge, O.
METROPOLITAN AVIATION CORP., Heliport No. 1, Fler 41, East
River, M. Y. RETROPOLITAN AVIATION CORF., Helport No. 1, Fier 41, East River, M. R. L. S. S. Faul, Minn.
METZOER A. R. S. S. Faul, Minn.
MEXIA FLYING SERVICE, M.C., Munic. Airport, Mexia, Tex.
MEXIA FLYING SERVICE, I.G., Green Field, Mexico. Mo.
MEYER FLYING SERVICE, I.G., Geo. 464, Bendernoville, N. C.,
MEYER, LYING SERVICE, I.G., Box 464, Bendernoville, N. C.,
MEYER, INC., 3907 N. Clark St., Chicago.
MIAMI AIRCRAFT SALES & SERV., Box 228, Mlami, Okia.
MIAMI VALLEY FLYING SERVICE, INC., R. R. 7, Daytons, Ohio.
MICHIANA AIR SERVICE, 1835 N. Brookfield St., South Bend, Ind.
MICHIGAN FLYING SERVICE, INC., Ionia County Airport, Ionia
Mich. Mich.
MID CITY AIRCRAFT, Mid City Airport, Hudson, Ohio.
MID-CITY AIRPORT, INC., Weznisk & Gruenke Rds., R.R. 3, Michigan City, Ind.
MID-DELTA FLYING SERVICE, Box 2735, Greenville, Miss.

MIDDLETON FLYING SERVICE, Memorial Field, Het Springs, Ark.

MIDDLETON FLYING SERVICE, Memorial Field, Het Springs, Ark.

MID-ISLAND AIR SERVICE, Dear Fark Airport, Deer Fark, N. Y.

MID-GATE AVIATION, BrG., Ber 482, Norwisk, M. Y.

MID-STATES FLYENS, Box 387, Cookeville, Tenn.

MID-STATES AVIATION CORP., Sky Harbor Airport, North
MID-STATES AVIATION Chrisman, Ri. O. R. Morris, pres.

MIDWAY AVIATION Chrisman, Ri. O. R. Morris, pres.

MIDWAY SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS, INC., Box 263, Goshen.

Lief. MIDWAY AVIATION Carissan, IR.; O. R. Morris, pros. MIDWAY SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS, INC., Box 263, Goshen, Ind.
MIDWEST AIRCRAFT SALES CORP., Richton Park, III.
MIDWEST AIRWAYS, INC. Box 147, Cudsky, Wis.
MIDWEST AVIATION, Kellogg Field, Hangar 7, Battle Crock, Mich.
MIDWEST AVIATION, Kellogg Field, Hangar 7, Battle Crock, Mich.
MIDWEST AVIATION FURING SERVICE, Twin Cities Airport, Benton Harbor, Mich.
MIDWEST FLYING SCHOOL, Midwest Airport, 4500 Tarnant Rd., Fort Worth. Tex.
MIDWEST FLYING SCHOOL, Midwest Airport, 4500 Tarnant Rd., Fort Worth. Tex.
MIDWESTERN AERO SERVICE, INC., Bex 248, Carbondale, IE.;
MIEHLKE AVIATION CO., Manistee-Blacker Airport, Manistee, Mich.
MIFFLIN COUNTY AIRPORT, INC., Recedville, Fe.
MIFFLIN COUNTY AIRPORT, INC., Recedville, Fe.
MIGLICIO, KENNETH J., 24 W. 4th St., Emporium, Cameron, Fe.
MILAN FLYING SERVICE, Munic. Airport, Milan, Tena.
MILBANK FLYING SERVICE, Box 494, Milbank, S. D.
MILLSTONN, MARSKILL L., Falte Airport, Platteville, Wis.
MILLER AVIATION CENTER, Alleghesty County Airport, Pittsburgh, Pa.
MILLER AVIATION CENTER, Alleghesty County Airport, Pittsburgh, Pa. Pa.

MILLER BROS. CHEVROLET CO., INC., Gordon, Neb.

MILLER FLYING SERVICE, Munic. Airport, Ridgeland, S. C.

MILLER FLYING SERVICE, Mulic Field, North Benton, Ohio.

MILLER, JAMES M., 611 Laxington St., Plainview, Twa.

MILLIS-AIR SERVICE, Box 551, Mendon, Mars.

MILTON SCHOOL OF INSTRUMENT FLIGHT, Milton Airport.

Milton SCHOOL OF INSTRUMENT FLIGHT, Milton Airport. MILTON SCHOOL OF INSTRUMENT FLIGHT, Milton Airport.
Milton, Proceedings of the Control of the Co MODERN AIR SERVICE, INC., Box 1135, Greeley, Cole. MODERNA, ARTHUR F., 2023 N. Shartel Avenue, Oklahoms City. Okla.

Okla.

MOHAWK AIRWAYS, INC., Box 177, Mason City, Iowa MOHAWK VALLEY AVIATION, INC., Harriman Airport, North Adams, Mass.; G. A. West, pres.; A — easimited; T-50, Cesana 170; C.F.

OKLINE AIR SERVICE, Moline Airport, Moline, Ill.

MORICE AIRWARK, 112 McKinsky Ave., Monros, La.

MOLINE AIR SERVICE, Moline Airport, Moline, Ill.

MORICE AIRWARK, 112 McKinsky Ave., Monros, La.

HONTANA SKYLT, INC., Route 4, Box 24A, San Antonio, Tex.

Chousette, pres.; PA-12, FPIC., Box 715, Helena, Mont. Fall D.,

Chousette, pres.; PA-12, FPIC., Box 715, Helena, Mont. Fall D.,

T-50, 3 Cuss); AO—Helens & White Sunber Britaga, Mont. C.P.

MONTE AVIATION SERVICE, Monte Vista, Colo.; Leroy A.

KROWICS, MORTE VISTA FLYING SERVICE, Monte Vista, Colo.; Leroy A.

KROWICS, MORTE VISTA FLYING SERVICE, Monte Vista, Colo.; Leroy A.

KONTGOMERY AIRSPRAY, P. O. Box 1313, Grand Forks, N. D.

MONTOMERY AIRSPRAY, P. O. Box 1313, Grand Forks, N. D.

MONTOMERY AIRSPRAY, P. O. Box 1313, Grand Forks, N. D.

MONTOMERY AVIATION SERVICE, Monteille, N. Y.

MONTOMALE AVIATION SERVICE, Monteille, Montryale, Va.; E.

ROWARD GRIDNERS, MONTE MO MOREY AINFLANE CO., MIGGISTOWN, WIE: HOWERS A. MIGGISTOWN, WIE: HOWERS A. MIGGISTOWN, WIE: HOWERS A. MIGGISTOWN, WIE: MORIARTY FLYING SERVICE, Ogdensburg, Wie. MORIARTY FLYING SERVICE, Bar 1047. Kerville, Tex. MORRIS FLYING SERVICE, Bex 1047. Kerville, Tex. MORRISON AERONCA SALES, Box 292, Kings Mt. N. C. MORRISON FLYING SERVICE, Munic. Airport, Helena, Mont. MORRISON FLYING SERVICE, Munic. Airport, Helena, Mont. MORRISON AIRPORT CORP., 38 Ferk Pl., Morristown, N. J. MORRISON AIRPORT CORP., 38 Ferk Pl., Morristown, Texa. MORRISON AIRPORT SERVICE, BOX 549, Contributed Texas Contributed Co H. Gumble, propa.

MOUNTAIN STATES AVIATION, INC., Hangar 2, Stapleton Airfield, Denver, Colo. deld Denver, Colo.

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deld D Vermon, Th. Ying SERVICE, Municipal Airport, Wahoo, Neb. MOYER FLYING SERVICE, Box 396, Killeen, Tex. L. L. Moyer, MUNCIE AVIATION CORPORATION, Muncle Airport, Muncle, MUNN AVIATION CORP., Kister Field, Bloomington, Ind. MURFEE AIR CHARTER SERVICE, 210 Post St., San Francisco & Cam.
MURFREESBORO FLYING SERVICE, Box 369, Murfreesbero, Tenn.

MUERAY-MacROBBIE COMPANY, Del Mar Airout, Del Mar, Calif., Wrs. E. Murray, pres.; D-18S, Noorduya, Stimon, Lodestar Stimon, A.—Murray, pres.; D-18S, Noorduya, Stimon, Lodestar Stimon, A.—Muscation, I.a.
MUSRCGOR AIRCRAFT SERVICE, County Airport, Munkegon, Mich.
MUSKGGER AIR SERVICE, Box 195, Munkogre, Olka.; M. U.
Mingrus, pres.; 2 Censen 120a, Censen 170a, A0—U. S.; C.—M.
MUSTANG AVIATION, INC. Box 548 SMU, Dailas 9, Tex.
MYERS AIRCRAFT SALEE, Idabel, Okla.
MYERS FLYING SERVICE, Reynolds Field, Jackson, Mich.
MYERS EXCAL A. P. O. Box 38, A48, Okla.
MYERS, INC., GEO. M., Box 649, El Dorado, Kan.

Mass.

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Mass.

ANOVER AIRPORT, R. D. No. 1, Gilbertsville, Pa.

NEW LONDON FLYING SERVICE, Waterford Airport, New London, Cons.
NEW MEXICO AEROMOTIVE, 342 No. Aleszar St., ABoquerque,
N. Mez.
NEW ROCEFORD FLYING SERVICE, Municipal Airport, New
Rockford, N. D.; Olav R. Aslakson.
NEWBURGH SEAFLANE BASE, 146 Front Street, Newburgh,

Rocklord, N. D.; Olav R. Aslakon.

REWBURGH SEAPILANE BASE, 140 Front Street, Newburgh, N. Y.

N. Y.

NEWLAND, JACK V., Newland Field, 900 W. 8th St., Waco, Tex.

NEWLAND, JACK V., Newland Field, 900 W. 8th St., Waco, Tex.

NEWPORT AIR PARK, Box 147, Newman, Ga.

NEWPORT AIR PARK, Middletown, R. I.

NEWSON FILTING SERVICE INC., Box 435, Popler Hind, Mo.

NICHORAL RAPALLS, AERONAUTICAL CORP, Munic, Airport, Nagara Falla, N. Y.; Billy D. Oresti, pres.; Reliant, Fairchild, several Aeron
Cas; AO—Easters N. Y. to Besion, Mostreal to Horth Bay in Canada;

C.F-I-Ph.

NICGOLS FLYING SERVICE, Black Mountain, N. C.

NICGOL CHARTER SERVICE, 117 3rd Avenue 3., Greet Falls, Mont.

A. NIERTH AERO SERVICES, INC., BILL., Rie., J. Box 69, Houston, Tex.

NILSON FLYING SERVICES, INC., BILL., Rie., J. Box 69, Houston, Tex.

NILSON FLYING SERVICE, Wisthrop, Me.

NORLOSS FLYING SERVICE, Wisthrop, Me.

NORTOLE CAPE CHARLES AIRLINES, INC., Norfelk Municipal

Airport, Norfolk, Va.

NORTH ATLANTIC AIRWAYS, INC., Montain Field, Beverly, Mass.

NORTH PACIFIC AIRWAYS, INC., Montain Field, Beverly, Mass.

NORTH PACIFIC AIRWAYS, INC., Municipal Airport, United, Minn.

NORTHEAST AIRWAYS, INC., Municipal Airport, Virginia, Minn.

NORTHEAST AIRWAYS, INC., Municipal

Ohio.
NORTHWEST AIRPORT, Cleburne, Tex.
NORTHWEST AVIATION SALES, INC., Troutdale Airport, Trout-MUNITAWES! AVIATION SERVICE, Box 1814, Boise, Ida. One of the control of the cont

O & N AIRWAYS, INC., Box 1112, Chadron, Neb.
OAKLEY BROTHERS FLYING SERVICE, Box 719, Topeka, Kan.
OBAUGH FLYING SERV., Pocabontas, Ark.
OBERIN, FLYING SERVICE, Box 31, Oberin, Kan.
OBRIEN, JAMES F., Sournwille, N. O.
OCEAN VIEW AIRWAYS, F. O. Box 98, Beautort, N. C.
OCEAN VIEW AIRWAYS, F. O. Box 98, Beautort, N. C.
OCEAN VIEW AIRWAYS, F. O., INC., F. O. Box 796, Maniso, N. C.
ODOM AVIATION CORP., Teterboro Air Terminal, Teterboro, N. J.
OELWEIN AIR SERVICE, Box 248, Oelwein, Iowa; Earl E.
DeBruys, E. P. Boat, A. C. Boat, props.
OGDEN FLYING SERV., INC., P. 00. Box 264, Ogden, Utah.

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AR CARRIERS—Continued

OHIO VALLEY AVIATION SERVICE, P. O. Box 451, Metropolis, III.
OILWELL KARRIERS, 7677 Moline, Houston, Tex.
OKEFENOKEE FLYING SERV., P. O. Box 295, Waycrown, Ga.
OLD COLONY AVIATION, INC., Vineyard Haven, Mass.
OMAHA AIRCRAFT CO., INC., Munic. Airport, Omaha, Neb.
OMAHA STANDARD INC., 2411 W. Broadway, Council Bluffs, Ia.
ONAL AIR TRANSPORT, 120 East End Ave., N. Y. N. Y.
ONBALL AVIATION CORP., ONeal Airport, Vinosannes, Ind.
ONG AIRCRAFT CORP., Ber 214, Kansas City, Mo.
ONTARIO AVIATION CORP., St. Landry Parish Airport,
ORANGE COUNTY AIRPORT, INC., Orange, Va.
ORAGE COUNTY AIRPORT, INC., Orange, Va.
OREGON AIRCRAFT SERVICE, Box 752, Klasseth Fails, Ore.;
Alica Massbe, prop.
ORR TLYING SERVICE, Medisett Airport, Rushville, Meb.; Leo E.
OT., 5709; PA-12, 13; AO—U. S.; C.P.
OSAGE AVIATION ENTERPRISES, Commercial Airport, Box 1528,
Bartieville, Okla.
OSEORNE AIR SERVICE, Obtorns, Kan.
OSEORNE AIR AIR SERVICE, JOHN T., Columbus Airport, Columbus, Ind.
OWENSBORD AVIATION, Bux 653, Ovensbore, Ky.: Lyrnam S. Cox. Columbus, Ind.
OWENSBORO AVIATION, Box 653, Owensbore, Ky.; Lyman S. Cox. Jr., prop.
OXNARD FLYING SCHOOL, Box 125, Oxnard, Calif.
OZARK AIRWAYS, Box 229, Marshall, Mo.

PARIS FLYING SCHOOL, Bex 123, Paris, Ark.
PARKER AIR SERVICE, Box 1091, Port Arthur, Tex.
PARK REGION AVIATION, INC. Fergus Falis, Miss.
PARKAIRE FIELD, Rts 3, Marietta, G.
PARKAIRE FIELD, Rts 3, Marietta, G.
PARKER FLYING SERVICE, Parker, S. D.; John Marquardt, pres.;
S.E.L., 3 Aeroncas (S.E.L.); AO-Mideusst; P.
PARKER'S AIRPORT, Eagle Springs, N. C.
PARKINSON FLYING SERVICE, Pasco Airport, Pasco, Wash.; H. W.
Burkinson SELLEY AFFORDER (S.R.L.); AD-Midwest; P.
PARKINSON, AIRPORT, Eaght Sorius, N. C.
PARKINSON, PAYING SERVICE, Pasco Airport, Pasco, Wash.; H. W.
PARKINSON, PAYING SERVICE, County Airport, Muskegon, Mich.
PARR AIR SERVICES, 2246 N. Hantshion St., Phila., Pa.
PARRAGOTT FLYING SERVICE, County Airport, Muskegon, Mich.
PATCO AIR SERVICE, INC., Patco Airport, Conshohocken, Pa.
PATHFINDER FLYING SERVICE, LTD., Box 1442, Stockton, Calif.
PATECELL, THEODOPE C., 70 Spinsory Hill Drive, Great Neck, N. Y.
PATTERSON HEIGHTS FLYING SERVICE, Patterson Heights, Airport, Belaver Falls, Pa.
PATTISON, P. N., East River Rood, Grand Island, N. Y.
PATTERSON HEIGHTS FLYING SERVICE, Patterson Heights, Airport, Box LYING SERVICE, P. O. Box 19, Payson, Ariz.
PATTISON, P. N., East River Rood, Grand Island, N. Y.
PATON ELYING SERVICE, Box 231, Seminole, Okia.
PELLOAN AVIATION CORF., P. O. Box 19, New Iberia, La.
PELLOAN AVIATION CORF., P. O. Box 19, New Iberia, La.
PELLA AIRWAYS, Airport, Pella, Iowa.
PELLING, MATTHEW R., Albert Whitted Airport, St. Petersburg, Fla.
PEMBERTON'S FLYING SERVICE, Kenr C.Y, Airport, Bakersfield,
Calif.; Ray H. Penaberton, pres.; PT-19, Cruissir, 2 Chiefts, 4 ChamPEMBERTON'S FLYING SERVICE, Kenr C.Y, Airport, Bakersfield,
Calif.; Ray H. Penaberton, pres.; PT-19, Cruissir, 2 Chiefts, 4 ChamPEMBERTON'S FLYING SERVICE, Kenr C.Y, Airport, Bakersfield,
Calif.; Ray H. Penaberton, pres.; PT-19, Cruissir, 2 Chiefts, 4 ChamPEMBERTON'S FLYING SERVICE, Kenr C.Y, Airport, Starward,
Calif.; Ray H. Penaberton, Pres.; PT-19, Cruissir, 2 Chiefts, 4 ChamPEMBERGEN AIR PARE, INC., Ett. S., Corrig, M. Y.
PENNER AIR AIRWAYS, Ret., Airport, Fest Tewnsend, Wash,
PENNINSULA AIRWAYS, Ret., Airport,

D. Wayne Webber, pres.; Super Clark.

D. Wayne Webber, pres.; Super Clark.

C.P.

PETERS FLYING SERVICE, Colby, Wis.

PETERSEN, WAYNE ROLLEN, 407 Elm St., Tilden, Neb.

PETERSEN, WAYNE ROLLEN, 407 Elm St., Tilden, Neb.

PETERS FLYING SERVICE, P. O. Box 191, Showlow, Ariz.

PETERS MILAN J., 17 Marico St., Johnson City, N. Y.

PHELPS AERO, 590 Oliver Ave. S., Minespolis, Minn.

PHILADELPHIA AIR TRANSPORT CO., International Bidg., SW

ADDORL, PERS. SERAPLANE BASE, Essington, Pa.; Prank Mills. Aiport, Phila.

Aiport, Phila.

PHILADELPHIA SEAPLANE BASE, Essington, Pa.; Frank Mills.

mgr.; Aerouca, Sashee, 3 Waccos; AO—U, B.; C.P.

PHILADELPHIA SKY FORT, Pier J, S. Delaware Ava., Phila.; W. H.

Nicolai, U., eron.

PHILLIPS, J. T., Phillipaburg Airport, Phillipaburg, N. J.
PHILOMENA CORP., Teterbere Air Terminal, Teterbere, N. J.
PHOENIXVILLE PLYING SERV., R.D. 21, Phoenixville, Pa.
PIACITELLI, JAMES S., Box 614, Norrisiowa, Pa.
PIERCE AVIATION CO., Smith Field, Fr. Wayne, Ind.; Fred J.
Bunyan, prop.; Stinson, Cruiser, J-3; AO—U. S., Mexico, Canada;
C.P. Bunyan, prop.; Sunam, Conse.; C.P.
C.P.
FIERCE FLYING SERVICE, Humbeldt Cy, Airport, Eureka, Calif.;
Lester L. Pierca, prop.; UC-78, Waso, Cosma 120 (Cosma 170); AO

—U. S., principally West Cosst; C.P.
PIERCE FLYING SERVICE, Plymouth Airport, Plymouth, PIERCY FLYING SERVICE, Piercy Field, Mediord, Ore.
PIERSON, LERN, 805 Miramar, Charmont, Call.
PIERS PIERS PEAK AIR SERVICE, INC., Nichola Field, Colorado Springs. PILKENTON, ERNEST W., Rte 1, Box 6033, Stinson Field, San FILKENTON, ERREST W., Rie 1, Box 6033, Silason Field, San Antonio, Tex.

PIONEER AVIATION, INC., Munic. Airport, Escanaba, Mich.

PIONEER VALLEY AIRCRAFT, INC., 374 Mais St., Suffield, Cons.,

PIONEER VALLEY AVIATION, P. O. Box 60, Municipal Airport, Orange, Mass.

PITCHAN, STEPHEN, Bryn Athyn, Pa.

PITTMAN FLYING SERVICE, Box 143, Pittsburg, Kan.

PITTMAN FLYING SERVICE, Box 143, Pittsburg, Kan.

PIANDER FYNNESSENICE, Box 294, Cheyenna, Wyp.

PIANDER FYNNESSENICE, Box 299, Cheyenna, Wyp.

PIANDER FYNNESSENICE, Box 299, Cheyenna, Wyp.

PIANDER FLYING SERVICE, Box 1657, Anarillo, Tex.

PIANTATION AIR LINES, INC., Everglades, Fla.; Miles Collier, pres; Cessna 140, UC-78, Culver V, Becch 35; AO—U, S.; C.P.

PLAYGROUND SEAPLANE CENTER, BOX 64, Fort Walton, Fla. FIA.
PLEASURE CRAFTS, INC., P. O. Box 19, Savannah, Ga.
PLUM CREEK FLYING SCHOOL & SERVICE. Bex 326. Lexington. Neb.
PLUM ISLAND FLYING SERVICE, INC., Box 310, Newburyport, Mass.

POCATELLO FLYING SERVICE, INC., Box 1227, Poentello, Ida.

Iahu L. McCannell, pras.: Stinson 108-2, Super Cruiser; AO.—U.S.; John L. McConnell, pres.; Sunson to S., C.P.S. POINT PLEASANT SEAPLANE BASE, 69 Ave. C, Point Pleasant, N. Y.
POLLINGER, JACK, 713 Atlantic Ava., Ft. Pierca, Fla.
POLLITT AIRCRAFT, Municipal Airport, Council Bluffs, Ia.
POLLOCK, ROY C., Holser Airport, Gallipolis, Ohio.
PONTIAC FLYING SERVICE, Walters Airport, Pontiac, Ill.; N. E.
Walters, prop. PONTIAC PLYING SERVICE, Walters Airport, Foruse, III.; N. Walters, prop.

PORTER FRE AIRPORT, Eric, Pa.; Gerald W. Richardson, prop.

PORTER, HARRY, Levell Field, Castiannoga, Tern.

FORTER, HARRY, Levell Field, Castiannoga, Tern.

FORTLAND FLYING SERVICE, INC., Munic. Airport, Porticed,

Ma.; Haroid F. Trozal, pres.; Fairchild F-24W, Stianon 10A, Station

Wargon, Jaerunca Superchiefs; AO-New England; C.P.

POBT MILLE FLYING SERVICE, INC., Manhattan, Kan.

POTTER, HARRY W., Box 1044, Munic. Airport, Bismarck, N. D.

POUGHREEPSIE AVIATION SERV, Dutches County Airport, New

Hackensack, N. P.

FOWELL BROS. FLYING SCHOOL, Munic. Airport, Danville, III.;

Hultert Found, pres.; Stianon, Cosona, Cab; AO-unalimited; C.P.

PALIERE Full, New, Stianon SR10j, 2 Benamass, 3 UC-78a, 3 Crubstru; AO

—U. 61, G.F. Abbott, prea.; Stinson SR10J, 3 Bonanzas, 3 UC-78a, 5 Cruisers; AO —U. S.; C-P.
PRATTSVILLE FLYING SERVICE, Prattsville, N. Y.
PRENTICE AIRCRAFT SALES & SERVICE, City Airport, Adrian, PRENTICE AIRCRAFT SALES & SERVICE, City Airport, Adrian, Mich.
PRESCOTT AVIATION, P. O. Box 1947, Prescot, Aris.
PRESCOTT FLYING SERV., 1529 North Lee, Aitus, Oda.
PREWITT AIRCRAFT SALES CO., Mitchell Hangar, New Orleans, La.
PREWET ELYING SERV., ER #23, Ethicalnefer, Wis.
PRIESE FLYING SERV., ER #23, Ethicalnefer, Wis.
PRIESEER AVIATION SERVICE, GEORGE J., Box 203, PalWaukee Airport, Wheeling, IE; George J., Pleasee, prop.; D 178
Beechcraft (D 178 Beechcraft); AO.—U. S.; P.
PRINCE AVIATION CO., Box 1848, Tamppa, Pla.
PROVER AVIATION CO., Box 1848, Tamppa, Pla.
PROVER ELYING SERVICE, TOWN OF A CO.—U. S.; P.
PROVER ELYING SERVICE, P. C. Airport, Plancy Park, III.
PROVINCETOWN AIR SERVICE, P. C. Airport, Public, Colo.; Stinson
108, Scinson SR-8, U.C. 78, 276-132; AO.—U. S.; C.P.
PUGET SOUND AIR SERVICE, Ric. 3, Box 370, Bellevue, Wash.
PULBARIA AVIATION SERVICE, Box 953, Planskit, Va.
PULLASKI AVIATION SERVICE, Box 953, Planskit, Va.

QUEEN CITY FLYING SERVICE, INC., Hangar J, Lunken Airport, Cincinnati. QUINCY AVIATION, INC., Munic. Airport, Quincy, Ill. QUINCY FLYING SERVICE, 40516 N. 12th St., Quincy, Ill.

RACINE FLYING SERVICE, INC., Harlick Racine Airport, Racine, RVis.

RADER FLYING SERVICE, Glenwood Springs, Cole.

RADFORD AVIATION CORP., Radiord, Va.

RAGSDALE FLYING SERVICE, Rie 1, Box 370, Austis, Tex.

RAGSDALE AIRMOTIVE, Box 227, Childrens, Tex.; James E. Ragdale, prez; Cruiser, Swift, Stinson 150, Ercoupe; AO—Tex. & adjoining states; C-P.

RALLEY, MARTIN R. and R. J. HILGER, Glendive, Mont.

RALEGH-DURHAM FLIGHT SERVICE, INC., Box 544, Durham, N. C.

RANCHAERO AIRPORT, Box 611, Chico, Calif.; John F. Miller, pres.; Cab., Tayloccraft, PT-26, 2 Stinsons, 4 Lucombes, 4 Ercoupes; AO—Calif. C-PA-1-FR-S.

RANGE JEYLING SERV., INC., Box 161, Hibbing, Minn.

RANGE JEYLING SERV., INC., Box 161, Hibbing, Minn.

RANGELST SEAPLANE BABE, Rangeley, Maine.

RANKIN AVIATION INDUSTRIES. Pearson Air Park, Vancouver, Wash.

RARITAN VALLEY AIRWAYS, Kupper Field, Hillsberg Township, Ber 663, Masville, R. J.; Bernare B. Leyense.
AO—X; C.P.
RAUCH FLYING SCHOOL & SERVICE, INC., Teterbere Air Terminal, Teterbore, N. J.; P.S-I.
RAVEN ROCK FLYING BERVICE, INC., Raven Rock Airport,
Portamouth, Ohio
RAVENSWOOD FLYING SCHOOL, P. O. Box 1135, Wiehlia, Kan.
RAY HYLAN SCHOOL OF AERO., INC., Hylan Airport, Henrietta, N. Y. RAY'S FLYING SERVICE, Harsley Field, Munising, Mich. RAYMOND AERO-MARINE CO., INC., P. C. Box 2161, Dayton BAY'S TLYING SERVICE, Hanley Field, Munising, Mich.

RAYMOND ARRO-MARINE CO., INC., P. C. Box 2161, Daytona

Boach, Fla.

RAYMOND Avisitor Co., P. O. Box 3331, Orlando, Fla.

RAYMOND Avisitor Co., P. O. Box 3331, Orlando, Fla.

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  C5 DC-2s, S Super DC-2s, 4 DC-4s, 5 Constellations,
  C-41; ADO—N. V., N. J., Pan, Ohio, Mich., Ill., W Va., Va.,
  Wash, D. C., N. C., Tenn., Ga., La., Ala., Md., Minn., Wis.;
  CC-CD-P.

- CC-GD-P.

  CARIBBEAN ATLANTIC AIRLINES, INC., P. O. Box 3214,
  San Juan, Puerto Rico; D. Trigo, pres.; P. H. Sheldon, vice
  pres.-traffic; \$ DC-59; AO-P. R., V. L., Dens. Reps.; C-P.

  CATALINA AIR TRANSPORT Avaion. Calif.; David P. Fleming, pres.; leased to United Air Lines.

  CENTRAL AIRLINES, \$100 Camp Bowie Blvd., Fort Worth,
  Tax.; Keit Kahle, Pres.; Allen E. Masetre, gen. traff. mgr.;
  CHICAGO AND BOUTHEREN AIRLINES, Municipal Airport.
  Momphis 3, Tenn.; Sidney A. Stewart, pres.; Gerald J. Kelidons; ADO-Mich., halo, Total, Total, S. Constellations; ADO-Mich., halo, Total, Total, A. C.

  Miss., Lea, Teq.; Allo-Cubn, Jamaics, Venssuels; Co-DDCI-P.

  CHRISTENBEN AIR SERVICE, Rox 412, Anchorage, Alsaks;
- CHRISTENSEN AIR SERVICE, Box 413, Anchorage, Alaska; Hakon Christansen, pres; Waco, Norseman, Widgeon; ADO—Anchorage-Seward (charter in all directions) OC-CD-P.
  COLONIAL AIRLINES, 230 Park Ave, N. Y.; Alfons B. Lauda, pres; Carl Rottagen, director of carge sales; S DC-38, 4 DC-48; ADO—N. Y., Vt., Pa., Hd., Wash, D. C.; AIO—Canada, Bermunda; CC-CD-U-F.
- CONTINENTAL AIR LINES, Stapleton Field, Denver 7, Colo.; Robert F. Six, pres.; John A. Smith, cargo sales mgr.; 12 DC-3s, DC-4, 5 Convair Liners (7 Convair 349s, 2 DC-68s); ADO—Mee, Kans, Oklan, Tex., N. M., Cole; OC-CD-CP.
  CORDOVA AIR SERVICE, INC., Box 118 Cordova, Alaska; Marle K. Smith, pres.; 4 Stinsons, 2 Norsemen; ADO—West Alaska; CC-CD-P.

- Alaska; CC-CD-F.

  Belta Air Lines. Municipal Airport, Atlanta, Ga.; C. B.

  Woolman, pres.; Paul W. Fate, cargo-mail traffic mgr.;

  17 DC-3s, 6 DC-4s, 7 DC-5s, 3 C-47s; ADO—III., Ohio, Ky.,
  Tenn., N. C., S. C., Ga., Fin., Ala., Miss., La., Tez., CC-CD-F.

  Dillingham Air SERVICE, Dillingham Alaska; R. D.
  Fenno, mgr.; Stinson Jr.S., Robin J-1. Weec YKC, Cessna
  195, Norseman; AO—Bristel Bay, Alaska; OC-CD-F.

  EASTERN AIR LINES, 16 Rockfeller Plazs, N. Y.; Edward

  V. Rickenbacker, pres. & gen. mgr.; Richard W. Gilbert, sir
  cargo mgr.; 20 Constellations, 30 DC-4s, 47 DC-3s (30 SuperConstellations, 60 4-0-4s); ADO—Tez., La., Ala., Ga., Fla.,

  S. C. N. C., Va., Md., Pa., N. Y., N. J., Mass., Tenn., Ky., Ind.,

  W. Va., III., Mich., Ohio, Wash. D. C., Conn., R. I., Del., Mo.,
  Puerto Riec; AIO—Mexice City; CC-CD-P.

  ELLIS AIR LINES, Box 1058, Estchikan, Alaska; Robert E.

  Ellis, pres.; 5 G-11as, 2 Pacemakers; ADO—Sentheautern

  Alaska; CC-CD-P.

  EMPIRE AIR LINES, Box 268, Boise, Idaho; Joe Lux, pres.;
- EMPIRE AIR LINES, Box 268, Boise, Idaho; Joe Lux, prea.; Gwin Hecks, vice prea.-gen. traff. mgr.; 5 DC-Js; ADO— Ida., Wash., Ore.; P.
- FLYING TIGER LINE, Lockheed Air Terminal, Burbank Calif.; Robert W. Prescott, pres.; 9 C-54s, 26 C-46s; AG-Calif., Colo., Ohio, Ill., Mich., Wis., N. Y., Mass., Conn., R. L. Penn.; C.
- Penn.; U.

  PRONTIER AIRLINES, Stapleton Airfield, Denver, Colo.; H. S.

  Darr, pres.; G. S. Kitchen, cargo sales mgr.; 13 DC-3s; ADO—

  Aris., Colo., Ment., N. M., Tex., Utah. Wrey.; C-P.

  HAWAIIAN AIRLINES, P. O. Box 5387, Honolulu I., Hawaii

  Stanley C. Kennedy, pres.; Waiton Wood, cargo mgr.; 13

  DC-3s (6 Convair Liners); ADO—Hawaiian Islands; OC
  CD-P.
- HELICOPTER AIR SERVICE, 5036 W. 63rd St., Chicago; Ill.; T. Hamil Reidy, pres.; 8 Bell helicopters; ADO.—Chicago area; mail only. INIAND AIR LINES, 6060 Avion Drive, Los Angeles, Calif. (See Westers Air Lines.)

INLAND AIRWAYS, Box 58, Walla Walla, Wash.; Lyle Neff., pres.; Kenneth Martin, gen. traff. mgr.; 2 Lodestare; ABO— Wash.; CC-CD-P.

ISLAND AIR FERRIES, MacArthur Airport, Bohemia, L. I., N. Y.; Frederick H. Smith, pres.; G-31, Howard, Norseman; ADO-N. Y., Conm., R. I., Mann.

ADO—N. Y., Coam., R. I., Mass., C-3, Howard, Norseman, ADO—N. Y., Coam., R. I., Mass., Los Angeles Alrways, 5901 W. Imperial Highway, Los Angeles; Clarence M. Belinn, pres., 5 8-81s; mail only.

MASSACHUSETTS AIRLINES, Logan Airport, E. Roston 28, Mass.; G. Brewer, mgr.; 2 Navions, Widgeon, Twin Cessna; AO—Mass., P.

METROPOLITAN AIR COMMUTING 9, Pawiing, N. Y.; Robert N. Ducas, pres.; ADO—N. Y.

MID-CONTINENT AIRLIAMES, 192 E. 9th St., Kansas City, Mo.; J. W. Miller, pres.; T. B. Glimore, Supt., Air Mail & Cargo; 23 DC-3a, 4 Convairs; ADO—N. D., S. D., Miss., In., Ill., Wis., Neb., Ms., Oklas, Ark., Tex., La.; CD-P.

MID-WEST AIRLINES, Municipal Airport, Box 11, Omaha, Nebr.; F. C. Anderson, pres.; J. B. Barnes, Jr., gen. traf. mgr.; 6 Cossna 1909; ADO—Is., Miss., S. D., Neb.; C-P.

MUNZ AIR SERVICE, Nome, Alaska; William S. Muns, pres.;

MUNZ AIR SERVICE, Nome, Alaska; William S. Muns, pres.; 8 light planes; C-P.

e light planes; C-P.

NATIONAL AIRLINES, 3240 N W. 27th Ave., Miami., Fla.;
George T. Baker, pres.; Waiter Sternberg, vice pres.-sales;
6 DC-4s, 8 DC-6s, 2 C-6s, 11 Lodestars (8 DC-6Bs); ADO—
N. Y. Pan, Md., Wash, D. C., Van, N. C., S., G., Gan, Flan, Ala.,
Miss., Le.; through interchange with Capital also serves
Great Lakes area and with Delta and American to Calif.;
AIO—Caba, CD-Cl-P.

AND-CHIBA COLORDO.

ANTIONWIDE AIRLINES, Detroit City Airport, Detroit, Mich.;
John V. Weesner, pres.; Lloyd W. Hartman, air cargo mgr.;
2 DC-8:; ADO—Michigan; OC-CD-P.

NORFOLK-CAPE CHARLES AIRLINES, Norfolk Municipal
Airport, Norfolk, Va.; C. S. McCallum, pres.; James E. Merritt,
air cargo mgr.; 2 Stinsons; ADO—Norfolk-Newport NewsCape Charles, Va.; CC-CD-P.

Cape Charles, Wa.; CC-CD-P.

NORTHEAST AIRLINES, Logan Airport, Boston, Mass.;
George E. Gardner, pres.; Warren E. Smith, mgr. of sched.
& tariff; 7 DC-3s, 5 Convairs; ADO-Me., Vt., N. H., Mass.,
Cenn., R. I., N. Y.; AIO-Camada; CC-CI-P.

NORTHERN CONSOLIDATED AIRLINES, Box 1428, Anchorage, Alaska; Raymond I. Petersen, pres.; C-P.

NORTHWEST AIRLINES, 1836 University Ave. St. Paul,
Minn.; Croil Hunter, pres.; James W. Mariner, dir. of cargo
sales; 10 Stratocrulesre, 22 DC-4s, 3 DC-2s; ADO-N. Y.,
Mich., Ill., Wis., Minn., N. D., Mont. Ore., Wash., Pa., Wash.
D. C., Obic, Alaska, Havatii, AIO-Casand, Aleutinas, Japan.

Paillippines; service to Chian, Korra temporarily suspended;
CZASW AIP I JINES.

CC-CB-CL-P.

CZARK AIR LINES, Lambort Field, St. Louis 21, Mo.; Laddie Hamilton, pres; # DC-Ss; ADO—Mo., Ill., Ky., Tenm., Ark., Oklas, Kan. Is., Boš.; CD-C., P.

PACIFIC NORTHERN AIRLINES, Anchorage, Alaska; A. G. Woodley, pres.; \* DC-Ss, \* DC-4s; C-P.

PAN-AMERICAN-GRACE AIRWAYS, 135 E, 42nd St., N. Y.; Andrew B, Shea, pres.; Howard E, Willard, cargo sales mgr.; \* DC-Sa, XD-Sc. (4C-54Ba-DC, \* DC-6s; AID—Pansma, CG-CL-P., Ecuador, Peru, Bollvin, Chile, Argentina, Brazil; CAN-BAN-BANDERGA, CONTROL CONTROL

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS, 135 B. 42nd St., M. Y.:
Juan T. Trippe, pres.; John E. Muhifeld, gen. sales mgr.; 29
Stratocruisers, 52 DC-4s, 9 C-46s, 13 Constellations, 9 DC-3s,
15 Convairs (18 DC-48s); A10—World-wide,

PAN-MARYLAND AIRWAYS, Munic. Airport, Baltimore, Md.; G. B. Fenwick, Jr., pres.; I Bonansas, Cassna, Seabee; AQ— Md.; C-P. PARKS AIR LINES, Parks Metropolitan Airport, East St.

Louis, Ill.; Oliver L. Parks, pres.; Paul T. Rogers, sales-traff. dir.; 6 DC-3s; ADO-III.; C-P.

PECK & RICE AIRWAYS, Box 1621, Bethel, Alaska; J. R. Peck, W. R. Rice, props.
PIEDMONT AIRLINES, Smith Reynolds Airport, Winston-Salem, N. C.; T. H. Davis, pres; N. K. Araold, cargo mgr.; 9 DC-3s; ADO—N. C., S. C., Tenn., W. Va., Va., Xy., Ohie; CD-F.

PURDUE AERONAUTICS CORP., Purdue Univ. Airport, West Lafayette, Ind.; Cessnas.

PIONEER AIR LINES, Box 13188, Houston 17, Tex.; Rober: J. Smith, pres.; Harding L. Lawrence, vice pres. traffic & sales: 9 DC-3s, 2 C-47s; ADD—Tex. N. H.; OC-CD-P.

P DC-38, 2 C-478; ADO—Tex, N. M.; CC-CD-P.
REEVE ALEUTIAN AIRWAYS, 420 D St., Anchorage, Alaska;
Robert C. Reeve, pres.; 5 light planes; C-P.
RESORT AIRLINES, Box 242, International Airport Branch,
Miami, Fla; L. C. Burwell, Jr., pres.; R. A. Miller, cargo
mgr.; 3 DC-38, 2 C-468; ADO—N. Y., N. J., Pa., Fin., Mich.,
III.

RIDDLE AVIATION, Box 4632, Coral Gables, Fla.; John Paul Riddle, pres.; 5 C-46s; N. Y., N. J., Fla., Puerte Rice; CD. ROBINSON AIRLINES, East Hill Airport, Ithaca, N. Y.; E. V. Underwood, pres.; J. L. Starkweather, supt. of stations; 9 DC-3s; ADO-N, Y., N. J.; CD-P.

9 DC-3s; AD6—N. Y., N. J.; CD-P.
SLICK AIRWAYS, 3000 N. Claybourn Ave., Burbank, Calif.;
Thomas L. Grace, prea; M. C. Wilkin, gen. salen mgr.; 31
C-46s, 3 DC-6As, Lodestar (4 DC-6As); AO—Calif., Avis.,
Tex., Mo., Ohio, Ill., Ind., Ky., Pan. Mds., Mass., Coans, N. Y.,
N. J., B. L., Wash., D. C., Va., Del., Me.; C.
SOUTHERN AIRWAYS, Municipal Airport, Birmingham, Alabama; Frank W. Hulse, pres.; Tom D. Eve, vice pres.-traf.
& sales; 10 DC-3s; AD0—Ala., Ga., N. C., S. C., La., Tean.,
Miss., Fla.; P.

SOUTHWEST AIRWAYS, San Francisco Airport, South San Francisco, Calif.; John H. Connelly, pres. Michael E. Cole, cargo mgr., 10 DC-3s; ADD—Calif., Ores; CC-CD-P.

TRANS-PACIFIC AIRLINS, King St., Honolulu, T. H.; R. Tongg, pres; R. H. King, gen, traff, mgr.; 5 DC-3s; ADO Hawaii; C-P.

TRANS-TEXAS AIRWAYS, Municipal Airport, Houston, Tex.; R. E. McKaughan, pres.; Paul Welch, cargo mgr.; 10 DC-3s: ADO—Texas; CD-P.

ADO—Texas; CD-P.

RANS WORLD AIRJ INES, 630 Fifth Ave., N. Y.; Ralph S.

Damon, pres.; S. F. Russ, dir. of cargo anles; 66 Constellations, 14 DC-4s, 51 DC-5s, 12 Martin 2-0-2s (10 Super Constellations, 40 Martin 4-04s); ADO—Maso. N. Y., N. J., Wash.

D. Co. Md., Del., Fa., W. Va., Ohio, Ind., Ill., Kan., Tex.,
N. M., Ky., Mo., Aria, Calif., AlO.—Newfoundland, Asores,
Eire, France, Switzerland, Portugal, Spain, Italy, Greece,
Algeria, Tanisia, Iraq, Egypt, Israel, Saudi Arabia, India,
URNER, ABROMAUTOM.

Germany, OC-CI-CL-P.

TURNER AERONAUTICAL CORP., ROSCOES, Munic. Airport, Indianapolis; Col. Roscoe Turner, pres.; 5 DC-3s, 3 A-35s.

U. S. AIRLINES, Munic. Airport, Atlanta, Ga.; Harry R. Playford, pres.; 8 C-48; AO—Fiss, Ga., Ais., Lin., Miss., Ohio, Mi., Mick., Wiss, Ind., Miss., N. X., N. J., Pa., Md., Conn., B. I., Miss., Ohio, R. M., Miss., Conn., R. I., Miss., Conn., R. I., Conn., Pres.; E. L. Dare, mgr., cargo sales; 54 DC-3s, 23 DC-4s, 45 DC-6s, 7 Dc-68s, 7 Stratocruisers; ADD—Mass., R. I., Conn., N. Y., N. J., Md., Pn., Ohio, Mich., Ind., Ill., Wiss., Ind., Neb., Colc., Wyo., Utah, Ida, Wash, Ore., Calif., Nev., Wash, D. C., Hawaii, AlO—Canada; CC-CD-OI-P.

WEST COAST AIRLINES, Booting Field, Seattle, Waah.; Nick Bes, pres.; W. R. England, gen. mgr.—traffic & sales; 6 DC-2s; ADO—Western Wash, Ore.; CD-P.

## FOREIGN AIRLINES OF THE WORLD

KEY TO SYMBOLS: AO—Area of Operations; C—Cargo; P—Passengers; X—No Information. Aircraft shown in parentheses indicate they are on order or in the process of modification.

AB AEROTRANSPORT, Bromma Airport, Stockholm 40, Sweden: 15 DC-3s, 5 DC-4s, 3 C-47s (3 Stratogruisers, 10 SAAB Scandia): A0—Europe, Near East, North and South

#### U. S. IRREGULAR CARRIERS

(Continued from Page 49)

WILLOW RUN FLIGHT SERVICE, INC., Willow Run Airport,

WILSON AVIATION, R. D. 2, New Castie, Pa.
WILSON AVIATION, R. D. 2, New Castie, Pa.
WILSON CHARTER SERVICE, 458 N. Grandview Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla.
WILSON FIELD, INC., Rie. 3, Box 146A, Wichita, Kan.
WILSON FIELD, INC., Rie. 3, Box 146A, Wichita, Kan.
WILSON FILYING SERVICE, INC., Box 1529, Pocatello, Ida.; E. M.
Wilson, pres.; 2 Cossan 170a, 4 Aerosca 7ACs, Luscombe 8E, Cesena
120, BT-13; AO—Idaho; C-P.
WILSON FLYING SERVICE, 813 N. Mulberry St., Dexter, Mo.
WIN AIR SERVICE CO., INC., Hassock Field, Syracuse 8, N. Y.
WINDHAM AIRWAYS, INC., Windham Airport, Willimantic,
Com.

Wash.
WITTMAN, S. J., Winnebage Cy. Airport, Oshkosh, Wis.
WOLVERINE AIR SERVICE, Comstock Park, Mich.
WOLVERINE AIR TRANSPORT, INC., Detroit City Airport, Detroit,
Mich.

WOODBURY AIRPORT, INC., Mantua Pike, Woodbury, N. J. WOODBRING FLYING SERVICE, INC., Bex 1146, Eald, Okla.; Vegs. Stinson 19, 87-13, Boanna, 2 Cassna 120a, 2 Cessna 140a, 160a (Cessna 170a), AC—U. S., mainly Okla., P.I. Willey, Ida.; Robert E. Savaria, WOODRUM FLYING SERVICE, Woodrum Field, Box 1084, Roanoke, Vegs. Service, WOODRUM FLYING BERVICE, Woodrum Field, Box 1084, Roanoke, Vegs.

WOODRUM FLYING SERVICE, Woodrum Field, Box 1984, Rosnole, V.M., 4804 Bond St., Boiss, Ida.
WOODS, W.M., 4804 Bond St., Boiss, Ida.
WOODWARD FLYING SERVICE, Woodward, Okia.
WORLAND FLYING SERVICE, Box 692, Worland, Wyo.
WORTH, JOHN RAYMOND, Olive St., Florence, N. J.
WRIGHT AERO AGRICULTURE CO., INC., Box 257, Cilo, S. C.
WRIGHT AIRWAYS, Box 3005, West Falm Beach, Fla.
WYAITH, S., 760 Water St., Meadville, Fa. & Springra, Wyo.
WYOMING FLY SERVICE, INC., Box 103, Menic. Airport., Cheysune,
Wyo.; Lyle R. Rosendahl, Free, ; 2 Cessua 1704, 2 Cessua 1405; AO
–U. S.; C.P.

WYOMING WESTERN AIRWAYS, Evanston or Kemmerer. Wyo.; Lawrence R. Modula, pses.; Cruiser, BT-13 (Twin Cossess); AO— U. S.; C.P.S.

XENIA AVIATION CO., Port Xenia, Xenia, O.

YADKIN VALLEY FLYING SERVICE, INC., Box 644, N. Wilkasbore, N. C. YANKEE AIRWAYS, Box 868, Portsmouth Munic. Airport, Portsmouth, N. H. YANNITELLI DONATO, JR., Garrison-on-Hudson, N. Y. YAZOO AIR SERVICE, Rt. 2, Box AA, Yasoo City, Mich. YELLOWSTONE SCENIC AIRWAYS, Box 902, Livingstoe, Mont.; Livingston Tracy, pres.; AO—U. S.; 9 small planes (1 small plane); C.P.S.1.

C-P-S-I.

VINGLING AIRCRAFT, INC., Munic. Airport, Wichita, Kan.

YONGE FLYING SERVICE, LAURIE, Rt. 2, Bex 2121, "anknonville, Fla.

VILLE AND SERVICE, P.O. Box 313, Vork, Nebr.

VORKAM FLYING SERVICE, Yorktown Airport, Yorktown, Inc.

YOUNG AIR SERVICE, Box 69, Widewood Airport, Rio Grande,

YOUNG'S FLYING SERVICE, Box 69, Widewood Airport, Rio Grande,

YOUNG'S FLYING SERVICE, Box 69, Widewood Airport, Rio Grande, N. J. YOUNGSTOWN AIRWAYS, INC., Munic. Airport, Youngstown, O.

ZAHN-HOFFMAN-LOONEY, INC., Zahn's Airfeld, Amityville, N. Y. ZANTOP FLYING SERVICE, Reynolds Field, Jackson, Mich. ZENTH CITY AIR SERVICE, Municipal Airport, Duluth, Minn. ZIAAIRWAYS, Sex 1968, I.W. M. J., 2007 J. Lokas, prop. ZIMMERLY AIR TRANSPORT, Box 288, Lewiston, Ida. ZUMA, ANTHONY, 8133 Howard Drive, Hemston, Tex.

#### U. S. SCHEDULED AIRLINES

(Continued from Page 51)

WESTERN AIR LINES, 6066 Avion Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.;
Terrell C. Drinkwater, pres.; M. E. Sullivan, dir. of traf.;
10 DC-3s, 5 DC-4s, 10 Convair Liners (5 DC-68s); ADO—
Aris., Calif., Colo., Ida., Minn., Mont., Neb., Nev., Ore., S. D.,
Utab. Wash., Wyo. AIO—Cunnda; CC-DC-1-P.
WIEIN ALASKA AIRLINES, Box 649, Pairbanks, Alaska;
Sigurd Wien, pres.; 2 DC-3s, 2 Boeings, 17 light planes; C-P.
WIGGINS AIRWAYS, E. W., Norwood, Mass.; Joseph Garside.
pres.; 5 Cessans, UC-78s; ADO—Mass., R. L. Conn., N. H.; P.
WISCONSIN CENTRAL AIRLINES, Munic. Airport, Madison,
Wis.; Francis M. Higgins, pres.; 6 DC-3s; ADO—Wis., Ill.,
Mich., Minn.; CD-P.

\*To inaugurate operations.

P. J. BRADY, President

J. CARROLL SHERIDAN, Treasurer



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#### FOREIGN AIRLINES

(Continued from Page 51)

AEROVIAS CONTRERAS, 105 Mex. Ave., Box 212, Tijuana, R.C. Mex.; Manuel Contreras, gen. mgr.; \$ DC-3s, C-46, \$ Avro Anson IVs; AO—Lower Culif. Mex.; C-F.
AEROVIAS GUEST, Paseo de la Reforma 95, Mexico, D. F.;
W. Guest, pres.; \$ DC-4s; AC-Miex. U. S., Spain; C-F.
AEROVIAS LATINO AMERICANAS, S.A., Villa Herman, Ta-basco, Mex.; L. R. Daniels, gen. mgr.; \$ DC-3s, \$ Stinsons;

AEROVIAS JUTINO AMERICANAS, S.A., VIJIA Harmosa, Tabasco, Max.; L. R. Daniels, gen. mgr.; 2 DC-8s, 8 Stinsons; AO-Mex. ACO-Mex.

ABROVIAS NACIONALES DE COL., Parque de Santander, Bogota, Colombia: Jorges R. Hoyos, pres.; 3 DC-4s, 15 DC-8s, 6 -47s, 2 PSYSAS, 2 C-48s (2 Lockheed 243-a); AO-Cel., Faramas, Ecuador, Veneza, Minni; C-F.

AEROVIAS NACIONALES DEL SUR, Lima, Peru; ? Com-BROVIAS OCCIDENTALES, S. A., San Jose, Costa Rica; 3 BOGVIAS OCCIDENTALES, S. A., San Jose, Costa Rica; 3 BOGVIAS OCCIDENTALES, S. A., San Jose, Costa Rica; 3 Regovias Occidentales, S. A., San Jose, Costa Rica; 3 Mexico Jr., pres.; 11 C-47s (2 DC-4s); AO-Chaba, U. S., Mexico City; C. S. Oriani, pres.; 13 DC-8s, DC-2s, 6 Boeing ARROVIAS VENEZELONAS, S. A., Chorvo a Dr. Dias, Edit, Banco Unión, Piso 2, Apto. 23, Caracas, Venez; H. L. Boulton, pres.; 15 DC-5s, C-47, 2 DC-4s, Electra; AO-Veneza; C-P.

C-P.
AEROVIAS VENEZOLANAS EUROPA, Edificio La Ceiba, 5
Pino, Caracas, Vanes.; Col. J. Marcano, pres.; ? DC-4s; AO—
Venez, Eurepei CoAIR CEYLON, Lotus Rd., Fort. Colombo, Ceylon; 6 DC-1s;
AO—India, Ceylon, U. K., Singapore, Australia.
AIR CONGO, Albertville, Belg. Congo AO—Elizabethville to
Ausola.

Piso, Caracas, Venes, Col. J. Marcano, pres, ? DC-3s; ADVester En New Colombo, C. Vic., Singapore, Australia.

AR CONGO, Albertville, Belg. Congo Ao.—Elizabethville to Aagela.

AR CONGO, Albertville, Belg. Congo Ao.—Elizabethville to Aagela.

AR FRANCE, ? rue Marbeuf, Paris, Se, France; M. Hymans, pres.; 19 Constellations, 33 DC-4s, 33 DC-3s, 31 Languedoos, II JF-52s (4 LT/46a); AO.—Worderweige C.F.

AR Day (1 LT/46a); AO.—Medis C.F.

AR PARCE, ? rue Marbeuf, Paris, Se, France; M. Hymans, pres.; 19 Constellations, 12 AD.—Bais. U. K., Kesya; C.F.

AR JEG, Bombay, India; J. R. D. Tata, chm.; 3 Constellations (2 Constellations); AO.—Medistran. C.F.

AR FINDIA, LTD., New Assurance Bidg., Bombay, India; J. I. D. Tata, chm.; 15 DC-3s, 7 Vikings; AO.—Medistran. C.F.

AR MALTA LAD., AO.—Medistranaean C.F.

AR SERVICES OF INDIA, Scindia House, Dougail Rd., Ballard Estate, Bombay, India; Wing Cuft. W. H. Burbury, mgr.; 4 DC-3s, 3 Rapides, 3 L-5 Sentinels; AO.—India; 3 Sentinels; AO.—India; 2 Sentinels; AO.—India; 3 Sentinels; AD.—India; AD

REITISH WEST INDIAN AIRWAYS LIMITED, 12 Absrcromby St., Fort-of-Spain, Trin., B. W. L; A. D. S. Murray;
5 Vikings, 4 Lodestars, 1 Sealand: AO-Carths, C-P.
BULGARSKE VAZDUSNE SOBSTENIE, Sofia, Bulgaria; AOBulgaria; Yuge, Ceech, C-P.
BURMA NATIONAL AIRWAYS LIMITED, Rangoon, Burma;
D. S. Wallen, mgr., Aorovan; AO-Burma; C-P.
BUTLER AIR TRANSPORT PTY. LTD., Kingsford Smith
Airport, Masoot, N. S. W., Sydney, Aus; C. A. Butler, mag.
dir.; 5 DC-3s, DH-5s, 5 Ansons; AO-New South Wales,
CANADIAN PACIFIC AIR LIMES, Vancouver, B. C., Can.;
G. W. G. McConachie, pres.; DC-5s, Lodestars, Cansos,
Canadair Ivs (Comet); AO-Canada, San Francisce, Hoselaiu, Fiji, Sydney, Alaska, Aleutians, Tokye, Heng Kong;
C-P.

Canadair IVs (Comet); AC—Canada, San Francisco, Hose-laise, Fill, Sydney, Alaska, Alestians, Tokyo, Hong Kong; Co.P.

CARIBBEAN INTERNATIONAL AIRWAYS, LTD., 124 Harbour St., Kingston, Jamaica; Owen Roberts, mng. dir.; 2

PBFs (1 Goose); Ac—Caribbean Co-P.

CANGE, British Crown Colon, LTD. H. de Kantsow, gen. mgr.; 4 DC-3a, 1 DC-4; Ac—Hong Keng, Hanils, Bangkok, Singapere, Rangson; C-P.

CENTRAL AEREA LTDA., Ave. Presidente Vargas 417, Rio de Janeiro, Brasil; AO—Brasil.

CENTRAL AFRICAN AIRWAYS CORP., Box 1979, Salisbury. So. Rhodesia; Sir Ellis Robbins, chm.; 5 Doves, 6 Vikings; E Bayers; AO—Africa; C-P.

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Weight	Lones 1,2 & 3	Zone 4	Zone .	Zone	Zone	Zone
Over 8 ounces to-	1,200					
1 nound	\$0.60	\$0.65	\$0.70 1.26 1.83 2.38 2.94	\$0.75	\$0.75	\$0.8
2 pounds	1.08 1.58 2.04	1.15 1.65 2.15 2.65	1.26	\$0.75 1.25 2.03 2.67 3.31 3.95	1.47	1.6
4 pounds	2.04	9.15	1.83	2.03	1.19	2.4
5 Dounds	2.52	2.65	2,94	3.31	2.91 3.68	4.0
		3.15	3.50 4.06	8.95	4.36 6.07	4.8
7 pounds 8 pounds 9 pounds 10 pounds 11 pounds 12 pounds	3.48	3.66	4.08	4.65 6.23 6.61	5.07	5.6
9 pounds	4.44	4.15	4.63 5.18	5.87	6.51 7.93 7.95	7.2
10 pounds 11 pounds 12 pounds 13 pounds	4.92	5.16	5.74	6.61	7.33	8.0
12 pounds	5.40	5.65	6.30	7.15	7.95	8.8
13 pounds	5.88	6.65	6.86 7.42 7.98	8.42	9.29	10.6
14 pounds	6.84	7.15	7.98	8.43	10.11	11.2
13 pounds 14 pounds 15 pounds 16 pounds	7.32	7.65	9.10	9,71 10.35 10.99 11.63 13.37		12.0
16 pounds 17 pounds 18 pounds	7.80	8.15 8.65 8.15	2.66	10.00	11.55	13.6
18 pounds	8.76	9.16	9.66 10.22	11.63		12.2
19 pounds 20 pounds 21 pounds 22 pounds	9.34		10,78	19.97	18.71	16.3
21 pounds	10.20	10.15 10.65 11.15 11.65	11.84	12.51	14.43	16.8
22 pounds	10.68	11.15	12.46	14.19	15,87	17.6
	11.16	11.65	13.68	14.83	16.59	18.4
25 pounds	13.18	12.15	14.14	16.47	17.31	19.2
26 pounds	12.60	18.15	14.70	16.75	18.75	20.8
37 pounds	10.30 10.68 11.16 11.64 12.13 12.60	14.15		16.76	18.76 19.47	31.6
29 pounds		14.65	16.88	18.03	20.19	23.4
39 pounds	14.53	16.16	16.94	19.31	21.63	24.0
		16.16 16.66 16.18	17.60	19,95	33.35	24.8
32 pounds 32 pounds 34 pounds 35 pounds	15.98	16.65	18.62	20.59	23.07	26.4
34 pounds	: 16.44	17.18 17.65 18.15	19.18	21.87	24.51	37.2
35 pounds	16.92	17.65	19.74	33.51	25.23 25.95 26.67	28.0
26 pounds	17.40	18.65	20.86	23.16	35.95	28.8
38 pounds	18.36	19.15	21.43	24.42	27.89	39.4
39 pounds	18.84	19.66	31.98	25.07 25.71 26.25	38.11	31.8
41 pounds	19.33	20.16	22.64	25.71	38.83	31.0
42 pounds	20.28	21.15	23,66	26.99	30.27	32.6
43 pounds	20.76	21.65	24.23	27.63	30.99	34.4
46 pounds	21.79	21,65 22,15 22,65	26.78	28.27	11.71	35.2
46 pounds	22.20	23.15	25.90	29.55	33.15	26.8
26 pounds 27 pounds 28 pounds 29 pounds 40 pounds 41 pounds 42 pounds 43 pounds 44 pounds 45 pounds 46 pounds 47 pounds 48 pounds 47 pounds 48 pounds 49 pounds 50 pounds	22.68	23.65	26.46	30.19	33.57	37.6
49 pounds	22.64	24.10	97.58	30.83	34.59	38.4
50 pounds	24.13	25.16	28.14	32.11	36.03	40.0
51 pounds	24.60	25.65	28.70	33.75	36.75	40.8
52 pounds	24,60 25,08 25,56	20.15	29.28	31.33	37.47	41.6
52 pounds 53 pounds 54 pounds	94 04	37.15	20.28	33.35 34.03 34.67	38.91	43.2
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\*\*Carriso Springs. Tex.— D im m it County Airport; 333.

\*\*Coleman. Tex.—Municipal Airport; 7334.

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1-153;
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138

250.

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2-1231.
Port Stockton. Tex.—Gibbs Field;
157.
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Milby 6611.
Laredo, Tex.—Municipal Airport; 641.
Laredo, Tex.—Angelina County Airport; 1673.
126.
Matnmeres, Tex.—Rio Grande International Airport, Brownsville; 27311.
Mission, Tex.—Moore Field; 236.
McAlles, Tex.—Moore Field; Mission 236.

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8cranton, Pa. — Stranton-Wilkes-Barre Airport, Avoca, Pa.; Beranton 3110; James M. Wulpl, DSM.

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Air India: R. C. Bakhle, B.Sc. (Eng.), M.I.E. (India), M.Inst.T. is announced as the new managing director.

Braniff: Carl Boyles replaces Kenneth (Bill) Loeffler as station manager at Austin, Texas. Loeffler has been transferred to the newly opened station at Miami International Airport . . . Guy Carter, Jr., named temporary manager at the Miami Gateway.

Chicago and Southern Air Lines: Promotions were merited by George E. Shedd, named agenoy and interline asles manager; Joseph W. Mayer, now general traffic manager; John J. Shad, appointed general sales manager.

Colonial Airlines: Named as a director is Joseph V. Shields, member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Flying Tiger Line: J. P. Goldsmith now serving as Eastern operations manager.

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines: Two new regional representatives are Rudolph

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Philippine Air Lines: From regional traffic and sales manager for Southern Asia, Ch. N. Biondi was promoted to the position of general traffic and sales manager, with headquarters in Manila . . . Philippine traffic and sales manager is now C. A. Preysler . . J. Gallegos was named Manila district sales manager . . . Luis Gallegos is technical traffic manager . . . J. A. Santiago, Jr., international reservations and load control supervisor.

Scandinavian Airlines System: Harry J. Cooper, formerly of TCA, now with \$&\$ in Chicago. . . The post of supervisor of commercial sales covering North America has gone to former Slick representative, Whitney Bowles.

Trans-Canada Air Lines: W. Gordon Wood appointed vice president in charge of traffic. He succeeds Anson C. McKim, recently resigned.



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NOVEMBER 1951-PAGE 75



If you're not convinced that flying is good business, it's almost 2 to 1 you're in the minority . . . • Although only five percent of the population has flown so far, half of that percentage belongs to businessmen who have found that air travel is their one big answer for safe, fast and economical transportation. Furthermore, the Department of State has issued a list of statistics which shows that of the 41,246 people who have applied for passports between April and June of this year, as necessary for business travels, 28,617 of them—or better than half—have chosen to go by air. And out at Oakland Municipal Airport, in California, official word has come that most of the patrons flying with California Central Airlines alone are businessmen. They certainly know a good thing when they see it.

Ground personnel have to be as mobile as flight personnel in order to carry out the idea of service first and foremost . . .

Wherever the need is great for new or additional service in the field of transportation, the air carriers are bound to get on the ball first, and to stay there. Ken Hastings, Continental Air Lines' station manager at Wichita, Kansas, was shifted almost overnight down to Houston, Texas, when he suddenly became the new station manager for the Continental-American interchange flights from Houston to the West Coast. In six days he had to find and organize an eight-man reservations and DC-6 turn around crew at Houston. In three days he had picked eight flight service men and transferred them to Houston. He arranged for ticket and counter space with Chicago and Southern, until his own company's counter could be arranged. With American Airlines operations and maintenance officials, he quickly trained personnel and himself on the servicing and turnaround maintenance of DC-6 aircraft, with which he had had little experience. When office space could not be had, he borrowed part of American Airlines' office for his reservations department. In six days, without a hitch in schedule, the interchange flights arrived and departed from Houston. Ken proved that no matter what the job, the airlines can come through on time.

United Air Lines and American Tel & Tel have joined forces for faster and safer business flights...

 For safer, faster flying, this country's first VHF radio network has been completed. United Air Lines is using it—a new five-station web as a party line for daily flight operations on the Chicago-Cleveland segment of its coast-to-coast route. Stations for the system are at Chicago, South Bend, Auburn, Toledo and Cleveland. The static-free qualities of VHF has long been considered a superlative method of radio communications for airlines. However, since VHF signals are blocked by the earth's curvature, which limits their range, United's stations are interconnected by private telephone lines. Thus all stations and all United Mainliners flying the Chicago-Cleveland run simultaneously receive transmissions from any point aloft or on the ground. Static conditions do not prevail on VHF, and the network relieves congestion on the regular high frequency channels. Now, if a pilot wants to report weather conditions over Auburn, his message is picked up at Auburn and relayed automatically to South Bend, Chicago, Toledo and Cleveland for instant rebroadcasting; his information is immediately pooled for the benefit of all pilots on the route. This network, invented to expedite business flights, was developed by both United Air Lines and American Telephone and Telegraph Company. United provides the radio equipment now, but in six months, American Tel and Tel will install its own equipment and assume maintenance of the network.

Some interesting economics for the pennywise business flyer...

● Trans World Airlines has found that while the purchasing power of the dollar has shrunk approximately 50 cents since 1940, the airline dollar has gone down to only 89 cents. At present, the air passenger can fly 17.5 miles for one dollar. In 1940, he could fly only doditional miles for the same price. The value that still exists in the purchasing power of the airline dollar is even more forcefully revealed

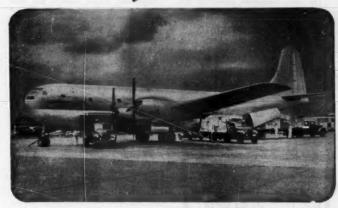
when one realizes that, according to recently published surveys, the food dollar is worth only 43 cents, clothing 50 cents, and house construction 44 cents. In lieu of these figures, 89 cents for the airline dollar is nothing short of miraculous!

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Dear Richard:

I thought you would like to learn that our first cargo familiarization contest was an outstanding success, due in no small way to your assistance in judging the winners.

Over and above the forty suggestions for cargo betterment which was submitted by the entranta and adopted, or soon to be adopted by CAS (Chicano and Southern), we have our belief that the questions in this contest would be very educational and instructional to those CAS employees who do not come into contact with Cargo Manuals, directories and tariffs in their everyday duties. The fact that a Passenger Ticket Agent in Hayana won first Traffic division prise was indicative that the contest did reach the type of personnel we were attempting to enlist as Cargo Sales Agents. The more than forty practical suggestions will sufficiently repay our investment in cash prices. Thanks again for siding us in this venture.

Yours very truly

Yours very truly Gerald J. Keller Cargo Sales Manager

#### CROSSWORD ANSWERS TO LAST MONTH'S PLITTLE

ACROSS	64. GCA
	65. Freight
1. REA	66. Lex
8. Douglas 9. NEA	ou. Leg
12. EI	DOWN
18. Mann	1. Revolutionizing
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# **New Totals in Air Cargo Gains**

Revenue ton-miles

Carrier	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950	ist Half 1951	
Slick Flying Tigers American United Eastern Capital TWA	5,793,270 10,475,523 4,445,080 320,450 572,400	21,669,651 5,788,476 11,178,731 10,091,734 2,338,880 2,433,202 4,920,493	25,581,493 13,399,001 21,822,054 19,807,208 5,730,243 5,199,014 9,999,732	24,247,012 11,942,239 31,845,434 23,727,149 9,114,101 7,450,410 12,035,978	35,700,800 21,435,309 35,304,598 28,034,278 9,751,213 8,586,983 13,804,122	32,483,892 15,126,257 17,936,000 11,949,710 2,594,778 2,568,238 7,722,000	
Total All Carriers.	35,002,005	58,421,167	101,538,745	120,362,323	152,617,303	90,380,875	

tape to any surface, including glass, is now available. By means of an automatic feed control, each trigger-squeeze dispenses, cuts and attaches a strip of tape one inch long by % of an inch wide. For longer strips, by N<sub>a</sub> or an incu wide. For songer strips, half-pressure on the trigger will bring out tape to the desired length. The unit is lightweight, portable and easy to load, made of an all-steel construction with casehardened working parts for long-lasting precision operating.

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## Seattle Lists Cargo Gains

SEATTLE-According to a consolidated report released by the Port of Seattle's ceattle-Tacoma Airport, air traffic handled Seattle Jacobs Airport, air traine nature here has jumped considerably during the first seven months of 1951. Mail move-ments during this period increased 30 per-cent over last year's total. Express move-ments increased 37 percent. Freight movements went over 41 percent; passenger increase was only 21 percent.

The main north-south runway of this airport has been increased in length and is again in service. Taxiways serving the runway have been widened, and high in-tensity lighting installed. Seven carriers are now tenants of Seattle-Tacoma Inter-national whereas originally there had only been four, Substantial gains made in air cargo shipments had necessitated the expansion of this terminal.

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Although "Light As A Breath of Alr" may be a bit of a fantasy—It is an established fact that you can't beat Mankattan for scientifically lightweight packing—mighty important in cuttling shipping costs. With an eye towards the fature, Manhattan's trained specialist continue to be the cutstanding packers of any commodity that travels by air, from specialisad merchandise to drugs . . packed with the utmost degree of sofety. For quicker, safer, more economical service contact our Mr. Meier at Circle 7-1700. No obligation, of course. Banded storage facilities in New York and at N. Y. International Airpart.

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DAKER-RAULING COMPANY:
Originally developed for use in the dairy foods industry, a new load inverter attachment can now be adapted to any operation that requires the regular inverting of palletized loads without taking them from their pallets. This attachment consists of a revolving head and a set of top and hottom forks, a plywood backstop top and bottom forks, a plywood backstop and a side retaining board. It is used extensively by manufacturers who must interrupt the natural settling action of their product, and it can be quickly installed on any Baker 3,000 pound or 4,000 pound capacity fork truck.

Yale and Towne Manufacturing Company: A new automatic clamp attach-ment for industrial lift trucks that tier refrigerators, ranges, washers and other similar products is now available. Hydrausimilar products is now available. Hydrau-lically operated, the new clamp handles two objects up to 75 inches high and 36 inches wide, and stacks them 17 feet high simultaneously. It is available on almost any capacity gasoline or electric powered industrial truck manufactured by Yale and Towns. The trucks are also equipmed with Towne. The trucks are also equipped with a hydraulic side shifter which permits the load and clamp to be shifted four inches to either side of center. This allows close, accurate spotting of the load and saving of space next to walls and between loads.

Tobey Manufacturing Corp: Western Airlines is partly responsible for the new Flexi-Truck. The Flexi-Truck is described as not "just another baggage trailer", but a track that, with a load of approximately 1,000 pounds, can still be pushed by a small child. The truck, when empty weights only 450 pounds, or considerably less than the ordinary baggage truck. This truck also known as Model 130. siderably less than the ordinary baggage truck. This truck, also known as Model 130, was designed in close cooperation with the management of Western Airlines, which has adopted it as standard equipment. Model 130 requires no painting or other maintenance whatever. It comes equipped with all aluminum wheels and casters, permanently greased and sealed Timken bearings, and Neoprene tires. Without increasing costs, the Flexi-Truck can handle more than double the usual load.

Arrow Fastener Company: T-32 Gun Tacker is the new industrial stapler whose applications in industrial packaging is un-limited. In the materials handling field it is used to expedite shipping operations by tacking tags, labels, protective linings and paddings onto or into crates, boxes, cases, boxears, etc. In fields such as woodworking or the building industry, it can be used for assembling wood veneers, tacking uphol-stery or wallboard, battings, insulation and other materials. This unit offers quick, one-hand operation. It is self-feeding (loads staples of ½ in. and 5/16 in. sizes), and functions within 1/16 in, of any corner.

Trig-A-Tape Corp.: An automatic trigger-fast tape dispenser that in a single motion feeds, cuts and attaches a strip of

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#### LOW COST SERVICE

scheduled air transport industry to the Korean and Berlin airlifts.

Aviation's capacity to contribute to world commerce will be further increased by new transport planes of tomorrow—the long-range Douglas DC-6B and the L-1049, the new and bigger Lockheed Constellation. These new planes will offer increased speeds, more non-stop service and therefore shorter flight schedules. More and more discriminating first-class passengers are demanding berths for overnight intercontinental flights. As a result more and more modern aircraft flying the world trade routes will provide berth or Sleeperette facilities.

Meanwhile, jet engines are already powering Britain's Comet and Canada's Avro jetliner, two new transport aircraft which have not yet gone into scheduled service. Those of you who have read, in the history of foreign trade, how British steam drove the Yankee Clippers from the seas may have wondered if a similar fate is to overtake the American flag on the world's airways.

Disregarding for the moment certain technical problems relating to let-down procedure under low ceiling conditions which can be mastered, jet transports which are flying today are not capable of economic ocean operation. The two or three fueling stops required for a trans-Atlantic flight would more than offset the advantage of the jet transport's higher cruising speed aloft.

But neither American nor British designers and manufacturers are idle. We must not measure tomorrow's jet transport performance by the planes flying today. We can hope that perhaps in five years, travel time over the oceans will be cut in half by longer-range pure jet or propjet transports which will be relatively free of both vibration and cabin noise. Europe will then be only six hours from the United States as compared with twelve hours today.

In 25 years, international air transport has become an indispensable factor in United States foreign trade. Air transport's contribution in the years ahead will be even greater. I refer particularly to the contribution it will make in reducing the dollar deficit on the world balance sheet—through mass world travel by American tourists.

Although few people yet realize it, last year's foreign travel by American tourists was a billion dollar business. The billion dollars left abroad by American tourists already exceeds the \$800,000,000 which American industry has invested abroad in each of the post-war years. It is twice the half-bil-

lion dollars which the Gray report to the President recommends be given away annually by the American taxpayer under the Point IV program during these troubled times.

I do not need to tell this group of the importance of increasing foreign purchasing power by increasing the supply of dollars abroad.

The report of the ECA Commerce Mission in February of 1950 stated that the United States has given away to foreign countries 63 billion dollars out of the taxpayer's pocket between 1914 and 1948. The dollar deficit amounted to 29 billion dollars for the first four postwar years. Even last year, in 1950, with recovery progressing in Western Europe, the dollar deficit stood at three billion dollars—a figure which would have been larger had foreign controls in many countries not curtailed imports from the United States.

Foreign travel expenditures by Americans thus have a special significance for the American foreign trader—and for the survival of the free world. In 1950, as I have pointed out, some two million Americans spent approximately one billion dollars abroad. Four million additional Americans, who would go abroad if they could, would leave another one and a half to two billion dollars abroad each year—dollars which are pleasure dollars not tax

dollars, dollars which can buy American goods, dollars which can strengthen the free world.

The goal of three billion American tourist dollars spent abroad annually could be reached during the next few years. The airplane is a lethal weapon in war but a life-giving tool in peace—a sword in combat but the proverbial ploughshare in world commerce.

Pan American's conception over the years has been that international air transport has had the choice—the very clear choice—of remaining a luxury service to carry only the well-to-do at first class tariffs—or to carry the average man at what he can afford to pay. Pan American chose the latter course—to carry the average man at what he can afford to pay.

In line with that philosophy, firstclass fares were reduced at war's end and studies were initiated into the economics of still lower tourist-class air service that would permit mass air transportation on a world-wide scale. This objective was not just altruism. Tourist-class air service is simply an application of the tested American principle of mass production—achieving a wider and wider market by lowering the unit price of the product.

In September, 1948, Pan American inaugurated the world's first touristclass air service—between New York



and Puerto Rico. Tourist-class accommodations are less spacious. No hot meals served aloft. But safety standards are not compromised. First-class service continues, of course, for those who can afford it.

In the first five months of touristclass service, the number of Pan American passengers between New York and Puerto Rico trebled, without adverse effect on the first-class services. By March of 1949, our tourist-class service was in operation throughout South America. Tourist-class air service has been a major factor in boosting air travel to South America. Today, 70 per cent of all persons traveling between the Americas go by air.

Unfortunately Pan American has not yet been permitted to inaugurate tourist-class air service to Europe, though we have been pressing for authority to offer a round-trip tourist-class fare of \$405 for many years. Other trans-Atlantic airlines and their respective governments are now, however, taking a more kindly view of this proposal. We are hopeful that low-cost tourist travel by air will be inaugurated in the spring.

Expansion of foreign travel is limited only by the available time and by the pocketbooks of us Americans; the desire for vacation travel abroad is always with us.

The average employee, with two or three weeks paid vacation, lacks holiday time to go to Europe by tourist-class boats and he lacks the money to go first-class by air. There are now 10,000,000 American families in the \$5,000 a year income bracket who enjoy two or three weeks of paid vacation. Most of them have the vacation time and money to go to Europe tourist-class by air. Many will go every year or every other year when tourist-class air service is available.

Two billion added travel dollars voluntarily left abroad by American tourists on holiday would be a significant contribution to closing the dollar gap. But mass air travel abroad for the average American would bring about an even more important goal—the international education of us Americans.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg once said that his great hobby was foreign travel, not merely for pleasure but for self-improvement. Each year he went abroad to talk, to study, and to observe, which made him a great chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

We are a democracy. Our leaders move no faster than the average American voter believes they should. Thus, foreign travel is no longer a luxury. It is a necessity if we Americans are to understand the problems, the politics, the religions, the ideas, and the ideals of other nations. Our people must become world minded if our nation is to discharge its new responsibilities capably as the leader of the free world.

## PROGRESS FOR AIR CARGO (Continued from Page 5)

modate consignments up to 5' x 7' x 5'6", with an average payload in excess of six tons. This plane is normally available for charter operations on an ad hoc basis whenever suitable loads are offered.

How well these two moves paid off is illustrated by our comparative load statistics. In the fiscal year ending March 31st, 1951, BOAC had hauled 5,104 tons of freight, which represents a 108.6% increase over the total for the pre-Stratocruiser year ending March, 1948.

Almost incredible, isn't it. And yet there's even more to be done in getting cargo airborne than anyone has been able so far to do. Of course, the question of greater frequency in the acquisition of payloads is an important factor, but a more universal recognition of the value of flying cargo is coming into existence, and that, quite naturally, indicates greater progress for the air cargo industry.

Other factors, of course, have contributed to this progress. Among them is the thorough modernization and enlargement of BOAC's entire fleet of aircraft as indicative of the general expansion taking place throughout the industry as a whole. Another factor involves the human element: the untiring efforts of everyone in the air cargo industry, particularly the International Air Freight Forwarder, to ensure that full use is made by shippers everywhere who employ air cargo facilities to help expand their markets, perhaps, or take the lead in a highly competitive field by getting their goods there first.

Looking to the future, BOAC will soon take another vital stride toward offering the epitome in fast air cargo service: the 490 miles per hour, jet-powered de Havilland Comet, which is scheduled to be introduced on our London-Europe-Africa-Asia-Australia routes early next year.

However great its growth in recent times, the air cargo industry is obviously still in its infancy—who can say where we will go from here? Its accomplishments so far are astonishing, and in aviation—and the air cargo industry in particular—the sky's the limit.

#### QCA-VANCOUVER (Continued from Page 10)

manager of the airline is quite optimistic about its future. So, too, are its minor officers, its 35 pilots and 180 employees. All of the personnel intimately involved with QCA expect it to gross over one million dollars this year. To date, all of the expectations of QCA's personnel have been exceeded to an almost incredible degree. Therefore, whatever plans and hopes they may have for QCA can quite conceivably come true. QCA, Canada's third largest airline, is now an integral part of the business establishments of British Columbia.—MAC.

#### BOXCARS IN THE SKY-I

(Continued from Page 6)

keeping news from being so much waste paper—are well illustrated in the distribution of the Air Express Edition to Latin America, involving as it does the exclusive use of air transportation.<sup>2</sup>

The key to the problem is "the spread between date of publication and date of delivery." The problem expressed by Ballantyne is not exclusively Time's. It is shared by all newspapers and periodicals distributed beyond the immediate area of their editing and printing. Time is a good case in point.

Prior to May, 1941, the steamship lines were used to transport all issues of Time to Latin America. Transit time ranged from a week to a month, depending upon destination. According to Ballantyne it was "not uncommon to receive two or three issues in the same mail." (Remember, Time is a news magazine.) But this was normal. Newsstand purchasers and subscribers in the Latin American countries expected nothing else. It was quite well known that a steamer took X days or weeks to travel from New York to the country in which they resided, X days for transshipment to inland cities, and X days for final distribution to readers. It was as pat as the rising and setting of the sun.

The United States was still at peace, but Europe was feeling the increasing weight of Nazi bombs. Scarehead-emblazoned newspapers and war newsladen magazines were quickly gobbled up. But nothing is deader than yesterday's headlines, and this was becoming a vexatious problem to those at Time who recognized the truth of the axiom. The more rapid dissemination of the news magazine was of paramount importance. The answer to the problem

8 It is no longer known as the Air Express Edition.

#### AIRPLANES—Send for Free List

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Air Parcel   then   man   min
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freight takes your products
across the nation overnight, 35
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are at your service 365 days of
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became almost immediately apparent: air cargo! May 5, 1941, was the first airborne issue. Said Ballantyne:

Originally, the copies were printed in Jersey City on Tuesday and forwarded that night by Railway Express. Here, Friday connections were made with Pan American World Airways' planes to every country in Latin America and most of the West Indies. This schedule was of immense improvement over previous performance, since it is meant that all readers would have their copies by the Monday issue date and a few would have delivery before the weekend.

The airshipped edition of Time was not exactly like the one read domestically, but editorially it suffered very little. Not only was the paper on which it was printed considerably lighter, but it contained about 50 per cent of the number of pages. There was less advertising, a few features were eliminated, and in some cases articles were shortened. But it was just as much Time as the periodical read back in the States.

A successful venture? Terrific! is the answer. Poundage skyrocketed to such an extent that when the United States finally became embroiled in the war, Pan Am was forced to ration cargo space on its aircraft. Time was given a ceiling of 3500 pounds a week, considerably less than the magazine required. The Luce-owned weekly had, by this time, made important inroads in Latin America, and the 3500 pounds placed its circulation in that part of the Western Hemisphere in a precarious position. Consequently, as a wartime expedient, Time established operations at Sao Paulo, Buenos Aires, Bogota, and Mexico City. After the war, when more air space became available, the on-the-spot operations were suspended.

Now that Time was airborne, with its Latin American circulation once more serviced by the home office, the periodical's traffic department looked forward to more and more speed. After all, speed was the airplane's best selling point, and it probably could do a great deal better than it was doing at that moment. The matter of speeding distribution occupied Time no end.

The change from steamer mail to air delivery was an invaluable betterment distribution-wise (Ballantyne stated). But we began to ask ourselves if it was the final answer. It really didn't make sense to print magazines on a Tuesday and not get them out of the country before Friday. We were ready and willing to pay the additional cost of domestic air transportation if we could begin

to fly from Miami on Wednesday morning.

So Eastern Air Lines was called into the picture for the haul from New York to Miami where the magazines were transferred to a Pan Am transport. A special rate was determined to make it worth the while of both the publisher and the air carrier.

To meet its schedule, Time production men were put on their toes. It is amazing that only eight hours after the printers receive their copy, the magazine has been printed, bundled, and on its way to the various airpoints in the metropolitan area, for shipment to the ports of export Miami and New Orleans. Eastern is no longer Time's sole carrier on the domestic leg; a number of airlines are utilized, with a freight forwarding firm pitching in to expedite distribution. Nor is Pan Am the only international carrier used today in flights to Latin America.

R. J. Graulich, traffic manager for Time-Life International, gave me this concise exposition of what the company's air shipping schedule means to Time readers:

Time reaches the newsstands in the United States on Thursday. As far as the International Editions are concerned, the Latin American Edition by and large does reach the newsstands at about the same time as the Domestic Edition, in the major cities. In some cases, however, it is Friday before copies are on sale on the newsstands. The Canadian Edition of Time is on sale on Thursday, in the major cities. The Atlantic Edition. printed in Paris, is on sale in England and France on Friday, but to most other points which are served from Paris, the newsstand sale of copies varies from Friday to Monday and in the case of South Africa the newsstands have their copies for sale by Tuesday or Wednesday after issue date.

The Pacific Edition, which is printed at two points-part at Tokyo and part at Honolulu-covers considerable territory. Aside from Hawaii which has newsstand copies for sale at the same time they are put on sale in the United States, the other points served from Honolulu-namely New Zealand, Philippine Islands, Malaya, Guam and Fiji Islandshave copies available for newsstand sale the Friday and Saturday before issue date. That part of the Pacific Edition which is printed in Tokyo serves Korea, Japan, Hong Kong, Indo China, Burma, Okinawa, India, Ceylon, Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, and Afghanistan. Excluding Japan, which has newsstand copies for sale generally on the Saturday before issue date, most other points are several days later. The India copies are on sale on Tuesday in the cities of Calcutta and Delhi. In such cities as Bombay and Madras, copies are available for sale Wednesday after issue date—in Indo China, Thursday—in Thailand, Tuesday—Singapore, Tuesday—in Pakistan, Tuesday.

Today, more than 13,000 pounds of Time International Editions move by air

each week.

Captain R. A. Cooke, traffic manager of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, will be the first to agree that essentially a newspaper is a "perishable product."3 The element of time is all-important: it cannot wait. Therefore, with the downward adjustment of airlines' commodity rates, more newspapers and news periodicals have joined the ranks of the airborne. Captain Cooke, who is openminded about the possibilities of air cargo in newspaper distribution, has pointed out that rail services make possible "same day distribution as far as 500 miles from the point of shipment." As far fack as 1945 he said that "many large newspapers have already given consideration to the matter of moving newspapers in air cargo service, and while they all recognize certain of its advantages, the level of the prevailing rates and lack of regular service have been deterrents that prevent large-scale daily use. The newspaper publishing business believes there is a place for the carriage of newspapers in air cargo service, but it must be implemented by a rate structure adjusted to the transportation characteristic of the newspaper, and regularity of movement." And he added: "These we hope will shortly follow,"

The air cargo industry still lacks the type of aircraft which would give the rail and sea transportation companies a serious tussle. But it has progressed fase

\*What D'ya Read . . . By Air? (Air Transportation Magazine; Vol. 7, No. 4).

enough since the end of World War II to have induced an increasing number of publications to take to the air for one or both of two reasons: extended circulation and/or speedier distribution.

I checked with a few of the domestic and international airlines and gained a better-than-fair picture of what is going by air these days. At American Airlines I was informed that the New York Times, New York Herald Tribune, New York Post, New York Journal-American, Wall Street Journal, Variety, Time, Kiplinger Newsletter, Los Angeles

Times, Los Angeles Examiner, Los Angeles Herald-Express, and National Quote were being hauled. TWA told of air freighting two of the aforementioned dailies, Time, Newsweek, Film Daily Variety, Racing Form, Cash Box, Printer's Ink, and special editions of Fairchild Publications. Northwest Airlines also mentioned some of the New York dailies and both news weeklies, adding Reader's Digest, Data Digest, Women's Wear Daily, and Journal of Commerce. Lou Garcia, of Panagra, supplied some of the above, and threw in the Minmi Herald and U. S. News

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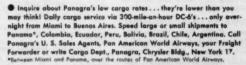
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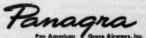
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and World Report. He also volunteered the information that Lima's El Comercio and La Prensa were flown to all parts of Bolivia during the serious paper shortage in that country during the Winter of 1949-50.

Constantin Sainderichin, Air France's freight chief on this side of the Atlantic, mentioned the names of the familiar airborne newspapers and magazines and spoke of plates and mats destined to French printing presses. Scandinavian Airlines System reported that it is flying in the Swedish newspaper, Sverige-Nytt, to New York on regular schedules. Bill Butler, Sabena's top cargo man, stated that the Belgian airlines was flying about 150 pounds of the Cotton Trade Journal to Europe every week. At BOAC I was able to obtain a threepage list of what the British airline called "newspaper commitments." Destined to such places as Kampala, Nairobi, Khartoum, Tripoli, Nicosia, Teheran, Baghdad, Acera, Jeddah, Hong Kong, Singapore, Rio de Janeiro. Sydney, Cairo, New York, and Montreal (to offer the reader only a partial sample), the various flights had the familiar Time, Life and Newsweek abroad, plus the London Daily Telegraph, London Times, London Evening Standard. Argus S. A. News, Truth, Sportsman, and Times of Ceylon.

The rugged terrain of Colombia, plusthe inadequacy of that country's surface transportation system—and, in many cases, its absence—have made air freight extremely popular. In 1950, the Colombian airline, Avianca, was flying approximately 40,000 pounds of newspapers a day.

El Al, the Israeli airline, had barely started its New York-to-Lydda operation when it flew several thousand copies of U. N. World to the Holy Land to mark the first time in Israel's history that complete distribution of an American publication had been made entirely by air. Copies were placed aboard an El Al DC-4 only a few hours after they had come off the press, and they were placed on sale at newsstands in Tel Aviv and other Israeli cities at about the same time they were first seen in United States cities.

Continental Air Lines is transporting the Denuer Post's New Mexico Airborne Edition which is slanted toward that state's interests. John A. Smith, Continental's cargo sales manager, told me that in the first month of operations nearly 50,000 pounds of the special edition were flown to Raton, Las Vegas, Santa Fe, and Albuquerque. Readers of the New Mexico Airborne Edition are able to purchase their copies on the same afternoon of editing and printing in the Colorado city.

The Tribune-Herald, of Casper, Wyoming, is flown in sizable quantities in the small Bonanza aircraft operated by Inter-Mountain Airlines. Lusk and Newcastle readers receive the newspapers almost as soon as do the readers in Casper.

Without question, the most outstanding airborne daily is the famous New York Times which prints an International Air Edition on lightweight paper. Balancing the Times' well-known slogan, "All the News That's Fit to Print," is another dogear on the opposite side of the masthead, which reads: "International Air Edition—Air Mail Delivery by U. S. Post Office Department and Air Freight Delivery by Commercial Airlines."

The International Air Edition may be found every day in many cities in 39 countries of Latin America, Europe, North Africa, and the Middle East. In Great Britain, the special airborne edition is sold in 28 cities; in France, 54 cities; in Germany, 94 cities; and in Italy, 97 cities.

Successor to the Times' United Nations Edition which was flown each day to the French capital during the sessions of the General Assembly in the Autumn of 1948, the New York newspaper decided to publish its first International Air Edition in December of the same year. Demand grew steadily, and the publishers met the demand with an expanded distribution. Finally, in June, 1949, the Times ceased printing the entire supply of the International Air Edition in New York, switching printing - not editing - operations to Paris, from which point it was distributed throughout Europe, North Africa and the Middle East. Today, only those airborne editions destined to Latin America roll off the presses in New York. The editions printed in Paris are from stereotype mats rushed across the Atlantic by air.

One of the early newspapers to take advantage of the lowering of rates was the Atlanta Journal. Routing its air-expressed shipments through Delta Air Lines, the Atlanta daily was made available to readers in Savannah and Augusta only a few hours after printing. Reporting on this development back in 1945, AIR TRANSPORTATION stated:

Savannah readers, some 300 miles away from the plant of the Journal, were reported to have been amazed at seeing the Atlanta daily headline the story of the Nazi surrender in Italy only two hours after it broke.

The reaction of George C. Biggers, executive vice president and general manager of the paper, was a prediction of a postwar "net work of air express

routes delivering the Journal throughout the South."

Irving B. Babcock, at that time president of the Aviation Corporation and the chairman of the board of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation, in a nod to air cargo, pointed out that "air transport can even eliminate the need for investing in a new plant." He further revealed:

A leading Eastern newspaper recently decided against erecting a West Coast plant for publishing a West Coast edition. It found that the cost of establishing, staffing, and operating the extra plant would be greater than the cost of air transport for the newspapers printed in the East.

Surveying the 80 different industrial uses of small aircraft in the United States, the Civil Aeronautics Administration found in 1949 a total of 216 planes operated in the delivery of mail and newspapers. One hundred and eleven operators were so engaged. Wide-open areas such as Texas are ideal for this type of operation.

The record shows that the regular airshipment of newspapers and periodicals occupied the minds of a few air carriers way back in the Twenties. The International Air Transport Association did a certain amount of work on their behalf. IATA, itself, has this to say about those early days:<sup>5</sup>

IATA meeting directed protracted, but unsuccessful, negotiations with news agencies who wanted to ship newspapers and magazines in bulk by air. The latter offered a steady and sizable supply of bulk cargo (Messageries Hachette, in France, alone shipped 110,000 tons of newspapers a year) if they could be guaranteed reasonable regularity of service and a decent rate.

With the League of Nations acting as matchmaker, the prospects at first looked promising. When the bargaining had ended, however, IATA's best offer on behalf of its members was the inauguration of daily services the year round by 1930, 95 per cent completion of schedules for five and eventually six months per year, some immediate reductions on lightly traveled routes, and eventual reduction on trunk routes. This was not enough, either in regularity or price reduction for the news agencies, who dropped the matter. So did IATA, after informing the League of Nations that "governments would have to make sacrifices in order to make the transport of newspapers possible for air carriers." But the airlines

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> A World at the Shipper's Fingertips (Air Transportation Magazine: Vol. 9, No. 6). Ralph Cohen.

themselves, having done some missionary work among the news agencies, proceeded quietly over the years to build up this kind of cargo by individual solicitation.

In 1947, the Commission on Freedom of the Press, headed by Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, published an important report entitled, A Free and Responsible Press.6 Midway in its report, the commission stated:

Of the towns in the United States with a population of 1000 or more, all are reached by newspapers, mail, telephone, and telegraph, and almost all have motion pictures and direct mail service. This is a notable record of achievement. Radio falls far short of this. Although almost all these communities have secondary radio service, only one in 15 has primary service

Quantity is in some ways the enemy of the kind of service the country needs. Radio and motion pictures. and to some extent newspapers, tend to offer the fare which will appeal to the largest number of people. But there are large minorities who desire fullness of record and the distinguished quality of the best foreign motion pictures. These, as well as the omnibus product, should be available for all who want them. At present they are obtainable only in a few metropolitan centers.

Outside the United States the coverage of mass communications is much less complete than it is in this country. Whole populations are cut off from the interchange of news and discussion by poverty, by censorship, and by poor physical facilities for intercommunication. Invention in the field of communications is plainly on the side of more words and pictures going farther at lower costs. But the full use of the new instruments to build a world community will require and private agencies. The italicized portions of the preced-

ing two paragraphs are my own emphasis. I am reasonably certain that the Commission on Freedom of the Press did not take into account the possibility of dailies of world-wide or even nation-wide circulation. However, the italics point up its desirability, at least from the moral standpoint.

a clear national policy and a great

joint effort on the part of government

Since 1909 there has been a persistent decline of English-language newspapers in the United States; this at a time when literacy has grown. Also, match this decline with the steady growth of the American population as well as with the zooming total circulation. In the past four decades, the graph has shown a steady downward slide from the peak of 2600 dailies, until now it stands at approximately 1750. About one of 12 newspapers pub-

lished in this country has competitive dailies. Using Dr. R. B. Nixon as its

authority, the commission adds:

. . in ten states of the Union no cities have competing dailies; in 22 states no cities have competing Sunday newspapers. Altogether 40 per cent of the estimated total daily newspaper circulation of 48,000,000 is noncompetitive. Rival newspapers exist only in the larger cities.

Twenty-five hundred of the 16,000 and more weekly newspapers of the nation disappeared between 1910 and 1920, another 1300 between 1920 and 1930, and 1750 more in the next decade. Fewer than 10,000 now sur-

Clearly there is a need for the reading public, in many parts of the country, to be in a position to purchase more than one newspaper, or to be able to select one of at least two. It would seem that the trend is away from the democratic concept. A Democratic and a Republican newspaper in one town, for instance, maintain the healthy process of airing more than one opinion. When one of these two disappears, a certain portion of the population is left in a vacuum. Admittedly a local rival is preferable, the only alternative, however, is one to be shipped in from the outside.

The really great newspapers of the United States such as the New York Times, New York Herald Tribune, Christian Science Monitor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Weshington Post, and a few others-are spokesmen for some important segments of public opinion. Highly respected and regularly quoted, these journals are logical candidates for truly national circulation. Through the several-hundred-miles-an-hour services of the airlines, the outstanding dailies will, in the near future, be made available to the "large minorities who desire fullness of record," but which at present are "obtainable only in a few metropolitan centers.'

It is entirely logical that there will be some criticism of the extension of circulation of a few giants. The nine Nieman Fellows of 1945-46 stressed the fact that a "democracy must have all kinds of newspaper," and then spoke alarmingly of the press which "speaks with fewer and fewer voices."7 The twin assertions cannot be denied, nor can they be shunted aside. Analysis shows, however, that the wider distribution of dailies whose editorial views do not parallel each other are an aid to the democratic process; and these newspapers will be especially welcome in areas monopolized by a single publisher. The provincial cry of an outsider intruding on local premises will, no doubt, be heard; but it will be countered by others who unsuccessfully sought a local paper approximating their own views and gratefully turned to the new arrival.

If Time and Newsweek and Life are old friends on newsstands everywhere in these United States, why not some big dailies? Do the giants grow more gigantic? Yes! But until the problem of concentration of power can be solved by our people, it is urgent that every citizen be given the opportunity to obtain more than one man's opinion.

Some time ago, the United States National Commission for UNESCO recommended a world-wide radio broadcasting network for the purpose of bringing the deliberations and messages of the United Nations to all peoples at the same time.

Why not a United Nations newspaper in addition to the radio service? There is no question as to its feasibility. Extremely light plastic plates of the pages, in the many tongues of the world, can be struck off in the headquarter: city of the United Nations and flown to printing plants in all corners of the earth. It is conceivable that the complete newspaper will be off the presses and on sale within 48 hours at the most distant point-and only a fraction of

GLOBE SHIPPING CO., INC. Foreign Freight Forwarders FORWARDERS FMB No. 257 Recognized by: International Air Transport Association 11 Broadway, New York 4, N. Y. Phone: WHitehall 3-7880

build a world community will require

Vice chairman of the commission was
Zechariah Chafee, Ir., professor of law,
Harvard University. Other members were:
John M. M. Clark, professor of conomics,
Columbia University; John Dickinson,
professor of law, University of Pennsylvania, and general counsel of Pennsylvania Railroad; William E. Hocking, provania Railroad; William E. Hocking, professor of law

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>7</sup> Your Newspaper: Biseprist for a Better Press (Coppright, Macmillan Company). The mire authors include the book's editor, Leon Svirsky, and James Batal, Charlotte FitzHenry, Arthur W. Hepner, Frank Hewlett, Frank K. Kelly, Mary Ellen Leary, Cary Robertson, and Ben Vablomsky.

that time when advanced jet transports become the order of the day.

Yes, you'll be able to read the Paris morning paper over your breakfast coffee in Philadelphia, and the Chicago evening paper after dinner in Rome.

This is not a vision. It's a promise!

### BOXCARS IN THE SKY—II

which can be exploited if and when the time comes that a shipper's freight is handled in the proper ratio or in transit time—ground to air.

Until such time as adequate and intelligently planned air freight terminals are provided for our air freight industry, its expansion will be retarded. Cooperation between the major air terminals, both domestic and international, and the air freight operators, can prove profitable to both. The tonnage of air freight has reached proportions which warrant careful scrutiny with the view of augmenting the revenue of the air freight terminal through offering efficient terminal facilities. The importance of not offering something just a little better than existing facilities, but providing a wellplanned and equipped air terminal facility, cannot be stressed too. strongly. For if the air freight operators are to become tenants of such a terminal, renting, storage space, loading ramp area, etc., they will expect and be required to assume their reasonable share in amortizing the capital investment necessary. Until these new facilities will permit the air freight operators to handle and load their air freight at a considerable saving in cost and time, the very purpose will be defeated.

Hackney is utterly correct when he points out that air cargo's "amazing growth and potentially successful development has occurred despite the crude, ineffective, and even wasteful methods used in the on-and-offloading" of shipments. Adequate truck and dock facilities and specially-designed materials-handling equipment are acutely needed. The Lockheed engineer struck a significant note when he said:

The military logistics value of a series of properly designed and equipped air freight terminals of standard design can be of untold value in the event of a national emergency. These terminals can be utilized by the Military Air Transport Service to supplement their existing facilities, for in time of national emergency there is always a need to requisition and transport vast supplies of critically needed materials. The commercial air freight terminal would provide an important link in this chain. In time of stress, its normal capacity could be increased many times over on an around-theclock basis.

Major General Laurence S. Kuter, MATS Commander, has said that one of the handicaps of supply during the Soviet Blockade, was the necessity of loading and unloading by hand. But in Germany there was an ample labor supply from among the nearly 12,000 DPs who put their back and muscle to the job.

The die has been cast—and it has been cast on the West Coast. First to go all-out in an effort to show the way for the rest of the country is the Lockheed Air Terminal at Burbank, California. At Soledad Airport, Columbia, Avianca is adopting the Whiting-manufactured Loadair system which is designed to increase safety, decrease loading and unloading time, and reduce cargo-handling costs.

When the scheduled airlines' monumental wartime task was over and it had become apparent that commercial air freight had really arrived, the Air Transport Association made several important moves, one of which was to switch its subsidiary, Air Cargo, Inc., from a research group to a groundservice organization. It was set up to perform the following functions: provide directly, or by contract, pick-up and delivery services at all points within the continental United States served by the member airlines, and tripper services between such points and the airports through which they are served; provide, directly or by contract, joint facilities and personnel for the operation of midtown and/or airport cargo terminals, completely equipped; and provide directly, or by contract, certain moves to eliminate unnecessary duplication of expense (accounting, purchasing, etc.) as well as to coordinate the member airlines' freight services. Unfortunately, not all of ACI's aims have been realized.

Another phase of development which has been a laggard and not nearly so productive as it could—and should—be, is the packaging industry. Air cargo men have been screaming for years for some emphasis in their direction; but, in the main, their demands have fallen on deaf ears. Of course, there have been a few developments—principally in the packaging of certain perishables—but, industry-wise, the efforts of commercial packaging engineers have been inadequate.

In January, 1945, the well-known air transportation executive, Thomas Wolfe, warned against the apathy of the packaging industry. Wolfe had surveyed the progress being made by thirty of the country's outstanding packaging and container firms, and found that out of this group only seventeen showed some interest, and of the latter number "only a handful had been taking air shipping problems seriously".<sup>2</sup>

It is symptomatic of the packaging industry's lethargy that as late as 1950 the Office of Domestic Commerce found it necessary to mention that "the development of advantageous packaging

<sup>2</sup> We Need an Air-Shipping Clinic (Air Transportation Magazine; Vol. 6, No. 1).



America: RIDDLE'S daily service, prompt and experienced handling add up to low cost, dependable air cargo shipments.

SAN JUAN, P. R. PH. 3-0683 PONCE, P. R. PH. 2080 ARECIBO, P. R. PH. 343 MAYAGUEZ, P. R.



Riddle AVIATION CO NEW YORK N Y - 412 9th Ave. Ph. Longacre 3-5406 MIAMI, FLA Ph. 88-6721 techniques for products to be transported by air has not kept pace with the growth of air freight service". The challenge had been there for years, but the packaging people weren't reacting with their characteristic alacrity. Curious to say the least. Shortsighted, too.

The Second World War gave air freight packaging its biggest boost. Prompted by necessity, the airlines, packaging companies, and Government agencies put their heads together and came up with a number of important developments. Air cargoes destined to the various war zones received the benefits of these wartime achievements. There was considerable progress in the packaging of the highest-rated items; i.e., machinery hardware, and metal parts. New sealing materials came into existence-materials which eliminated damage by excessive temperature, humidity corrosion, mold formation, and insect infestation. Peace spelled an end to this progress.

Wolfe's exhortations, made in wartime, still hold good. They could have been uttered today. Indeed, they should be uttered today, and repeated at every opportunity:

The opportunities to manufacturers and distributors for making and selling goods . . . are without limit, but the maximum realization of these through air transportation will depend largely upon bringing into play the best skills and practices in packaging.

Education for the shipper whose present shipping department is accustomed only to packaging for surface transportation will be necessary. To him the questions of whether weight of the container can be reduced and whether cost of shipping can be reduced will be of paramount importance.

A challenge is offered to the packaging engineer to incorporate all the protective features required for air transportation with the least weight. Also to the design and construction engineers for the development of efficient handling and stowage methods. Most important, perhaps, is the challenge to the sales engineer of the airline to whom the task of educating the shippers will fall.

The writer (Thomas Wolfe) firmly believes that the airline industry should join hands with the packaging and container manufacturers in carrying out concentrated research.... A shipping clinic contributed to by packaging manufacturers, aircraft manufacturers, airlines, and cargo

handlers would pay dividends. . . .

It is amazing how many shippers continue to pack their air shipments in heavy, costly containers when lighter and just-as-sturdy one are available. The competent shipping room executive recognizes that air shipments are handled fewer times and are given the smoother ride; therefore the packaging should be suited to the mode of transportation.

When air carge rates are higher than for other methods of transportation, emphasis on lightweight containers becomes stronger—especially if the shipment goes by air all the way. (This does not mean that flimsy packages are acceptable. They're not. Reinforcing means delay.)

What is the ideal air-shipping container? Experts say that it must be light, sturdy, inexpensive, shock-absorbent, easily stored in a plane, offers the most in protection against pilferage, insulated against extremes in temperature, can be sealed easily and efficiently, will take multi-color printing, and can be used more than once.

Overpacking is a blow at profits, but you hear of such cases now and then. The Office of Domestic Commerce relates the extreme case of a delicate electrical device, weighing less than an ounce, which was shipped in a seven-pound package. Later is was repacked in cotton annot placed in a paper box the size of a cigarette pack. I remember a wartime shipment of penicillin which grossed 5,300 pounds. The drug itself weighed only twelve pounds. All the rest was glass and other packing materials.

Concentrated study-whenever this is made—usually brings desirable results. For example, the use of a new fibreboard and pliofilm container in the airshipment of fresh fish has reduced weight from three pounds of packaging for every pound of fish (shipped via surface carriers) to a single pound of packaging for every ten pounds of airborne fish. The special containers in which baby chicks are hauled are the results of applied study and experience. Lightweight containers have been developed by the wirebound box manufacturers, and these are frequently seen in the holds of cargoplanes.

And there's another aspect which cannot be overlooked: airborne packages present an unusual opportunity in getting the most out of advertising messages printed on the container itself. Consumer interest is heightened by spucial markings which indicate that the contents have been rushed to mar-

ket by air. It's new! It's fresh! It's first in town! This is made possible by the fact that very often outer packaging, so common to the surfaceborne shipment, is eliminated when going by air.

A. G. Lynn, of the Robert Gair Company, is authority for the statement that a recent Eastman-Kodak survey found that its average package of finished goods passes through thirty-five individual handlings before it reaches the hands of the consumer. He added:

By using in the distribution system a palletised unit load of such packages and moving it by air as close as possible to the eventual consumer, the writer could estimate that a saving in enough money might be found to more than pay the cost of the air freight.

The challenge to the packaging industry is at fever pitch. What little has been done for air cargo by the packaging people has had a salutory effect on traffic. But much more remains to be done.

The question is: how soon?

<sup>a</sup> Containers and Packaging; Vol. 3, No. 2. <sup>a</sup> Is Air Freight Expensive? (Air Transportation Magazine; Vol. 17, No. 4).

### At Your Service In

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TABLE OF AIRLINE DISTANCES BETWEEN PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE WORLD

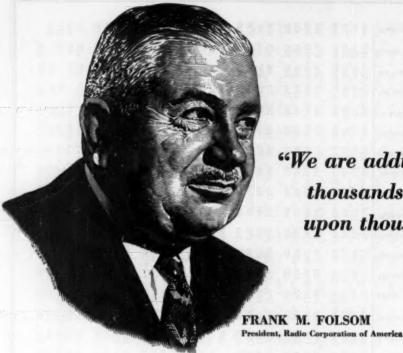
(Distances in Statute Miles)

Tokyo	1,870	5.24x	129	4.247	1007	6,885	777	917	901	960	111.	936	172	7,190	308	846		182	8	6,250	0.88.0	4,863	1,354	:	
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Seattle	6,720 8,	6,848 4,	_		6,956 9,	6,916 6,	0,305 6,	1,768 9.	1-		870 7,3	13		10,486	87 10,255		-				6 10,270	8,200			
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ogsituag		_		-		14 8,100	10 5,088	N. 5,825	3966 2	7 6,986	0 7,820	0 7,276	7,130	4,122	4,568	6,134	3,000	7,300	1,852	6,960	:	6,486	10,270	10,850	
San Francisco	8 5,114	7,521	6 5,744	8,628	6,487	7,554	0 10,340	1,876	5,952	2,407	1,680	5,440	7,970	1,870	1,960	2,606	8,349	6,680	6,655	:	5,960	985	8,440	8,250	
	4,812	7,012	6,246	8,438	1,230	6,242	3,850	6,320	11,710	8,400	7,611	5,747	8,340	4,810	4,798	4,810	8,311	5,710	:	8,685	1,862	6,946	9,875	11,600	
airad	1,617	2,385	540	4,391	6,891	2,020	5,732	4,219	7,675	7,625	4,700	210	10,500	6,800	4,846	3,680	5.440	;	5,710	1,680	7,300	5,080	6,730	6,132	
Panama	3,918	7,807	5,902	9,832	3,319	7,230	7,090	2,320	9,220	5,347	4,456	8,310	9.211	1,532	1,600	2.211	:	8,440	3,311	8,849	8,000	8,680	1,800	8,560	
New York	2,604	8,066	4,026	7,875	5,295	5,701	7,945	727	8,115	190'9	2,874	8,500	19,541	2,110	1,161	:	2,211	3,600	4,810	2,606	981'9	2,440	1 219'6	6.848	
New Orleans	3,718	7,212	6,182	8,962	4.902	6,862	8,390	128	7,895	4,305	2,860	4,856	9,455	940	:	1,161	1,600	4,846	1.798	1,960	4,558	2,187	0,256	866'9	
Mexico City	4,584	8,155	6,119	9,818	4,689	7,807	8,620	1,690	7,690	3,846	8,210	8,605	8,599	:	940	2,110	1,582	908'9	0187	078,1	4,122	2,339	0,495 10	7,190	
Melbourne	12,190	8,150	9,992	6,140	7,886	8,720	6,610	9,887	8,497	189'9	8,162	0.590	:	8,599	997'6	199'01	112'6	009'0	8,840	1,970	7,130	8,830 2	1,768 10	6,172 7	
London	1,542	2,568	678	4,626	6,919	2,218	8,976	4,016	7,606	7,820	4,496	::	10,590	909'9	4,656	3,500 1	6,810	210 1	6,747	6,440	7,276	4,850	8,818	050'9	
unoung	4,715	6.180	4,688	6,992	7,964	6,352	10,382	2,310	8,226	2,825	:	4,496	8,162	3,210	2,860	2,874	4,486	4,700	1,611	1,530	7,820	870	7,876	4,117	
Honolulu	1,421	8,446	7,384	8,172	7,658	8,925	11,656	4,815	3,896	::	2,825	7,320	189'9	3,846	4,306	190'9	6,847	7,626	8,400	2,407	6,986	2,707	6.874	3,940	
шээр	8,965	6,380	7,158	4,831	10,516	7,176	8,918	7,510	:	3,806	8,225	2,606	8,497	7,680	7,896	8,116	9,220	7,676	11,710	8,952	9,946	5,785	2,980	1,686	
Chicago	8,306	6,490	4,458	8,144	8.898	6,231	199'8		7,510	4,815	2,310	4,016	9,837	1,600	827	727	2,820	4,219	8,310	1,876	6,826	1,768	9,476	6,410	
Cape Town	5,670	4,923	6,949	5,133	4,382	4,476	:	8,551	8,918	999'11	10,382	8,975	6,510	8,620	8,390	7,846	7,000	5,762	3,850	0,340	8,080	901'0	6.025	9.234	
Onlad	3,326	786	1,823	2,698	7,428	:	4,476	6,231	7,176	8,925	6,352	2,218	8,720	7.807	6,862	101.4	7,280	2,020	6,242	1,554	1100	1 916'9	291'9	5007	
Buenos Aires	5,385	8,215	7,411	9,380	:	7,428	4,332	8,598	9,516	7,653	7,964	6.919	7,886	1,640	1,962	962'9	6118	108'9	088'1	6,487	181	996'9	0,940	1.601	
Bombay.	2,930	2,022	3,947	:	9,380	2,696	5.188	8,144	1.88,1	8,172	286'9	979'9	6,140	918'6	8,962	1,875	1,842	166'9	8,488	8,528	0,127	7,830	1,425 9	4,247 11	
Revien	2,148	2,040	:	8,947	1,411	1,828	6,949	1,488	7,158	7,384	1,688	878	286	81119	291'9	920'1	7905	840	6,246	1,744	1,842 10	1,121	1,226	1,623	
Begged	996'8	:	2,040	1,022	8,216	186	1,923			8.448	6,180	1,568	A.150		7,212	1,046	1,807 S	2,885	1,012 6	8 139"	1,876 7.	1,848 8	.448 6	6,242 S.	
SMARY	:	906'8	2,148	5,910	9879	1,125	6,670	1007	111	7,421 8	4,716		12,190 A	-	3,718 7	2,884 6.	1,918 7,	1,617 2,	4,812 T.	6,114 7,	5,718 8,	4,720 6.	K.888 4.	1,370 5.	
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FROM		Bagrdad	Berlin .	Bombay		Cairo	Cape Town	Chicago	Guam	Henolulu	Junean	London	Helbourne	9		New York	Panama.	Paris	Rio de Jan	lan Francisco	Santiago	Seattle	Ingapore	Pakyo	

TABLE OF AIRLINE DISTANCES BETWEEN PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES

# (Distances in Statute Miles)

Washington, D.C.	542 392 1493	303	1490 397 1726 647	943 763 763 927	936 204 1150	23 68 23 68	710 1845 2437 2335
Seattle	2180 2341 2508 2015	2130 1743 1974 2035	1945 1945 1373 2450	1505 956 2740	1403 249 1523	2388 2145 143 2362	1722 697 680 2335
San Francisco	2133 2451 2606 1675	2298 1855 2037 2163	946 2067 993 2375	345 345 186 2603	1585 1923 2568 1386	2518 2264 536 2436	1738 592 680 2437
Salt Lake City	1580 1858 2099 1317	1701 1260 1450 1567	372 1490 689 1840	922 577 1250 2069	988 1433 1972 862	1923 1670 636 1850	1158 592 697 1845
St. Louis	467 731 1036 975	662 1259 308 490	787 1083 785	238 1585 242 1067	464 873 456	808 561 1723 699	1158 1738 1722 710
Richmond	470 135 471 1403	375 618 385 353	1485 1695 550	2283 715 831	1185 899 287 1122	242 2392	699 1850 2436 2362 96
Portland, Ore.	2172 2367 2553 1952	2167 1765 1987 2063	985 1975 1286 2442	1397 825 1852 2716	1435 2063 2455 1488	2419 2174 2393	1723 636 536 143 2360
Pittsburgh	520 194 478 1424	178 411 258 115	1320 208 1592 703	784 2135 660 1014	745 923 313 1013	262	561 1670 2264 2145 188
Philadelphia	90 268	278 664 501 343	1575 444 1834 758	1037 2388 878 1023	985 1090 83 1256	254	808 1923 2518 2388 122
Oklahoma.City	753 1173 1490 659	1117 689 735 946	503 578 988 988	293 1182 422 1233	575	1256 1013 1458 1122	456 862 1386 1152 1150
New York	747 170 188 1695	291 291 404	1628 1902 838 838	2446 953 1095	1173	83 313 2455 287	873 1972 2568 2419 204
New Orleans	427 1001 1359 536	1067 831 708 922	938 986 511	678 1675 358 681	1050	923 2063 899	599 1923 2098 968
Minneapolis	905 948 1125 1348	356 803 632	542 1156 1192	413 1522 700 1516	1050	985 745 1435 1185	464 988 1585 1403 936
imailA	610 958 1258 1100	1184 1190 957 1086	1732 1156 1662 328	1247 2355 878	1516 681 1095 1233	1023 1014 2716 831	2008 2008 2740 927
Memphis	335 792 1133 775	802 481 410 627	878 621 978 591	\$55 1602 878	358 953 422 422	878 660 715	242 1250 1800 1867
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Kansas City, Mo.	675 962 1250 935	862 413 541 700	555 643 836 952	1352 370 1247	413 678 1097 293	1037 784 1397 935	238 1500 1505 943
Jacksonville	286 682 1015 1025	880 108 768 861	1468 832 1481	2153 2153 591 328	1192 511 838 968	703 2442 550	755 1840 2375 2450 647
El Paso	1293 1750 2067 682	1690 1249 1333 1521	554 1475 1481	836 978 1662	1156 1902 578	1834 1592 1286 1605	1033 639 993 1373 1726
Detroit	595 398 613 1398	236 234 94	1153	643 1976 621 1156	542 465 905	208 1975 445	452 1490 2087 1945 397
Denver	1208 1505 1766 1085	1368 918 1090 1223	1153 554 1468	828 878 878	999 1628 503	1575 1320 985 1485	793 372 946 1020 1490
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Cincinnati	368 423 737 1182	302 249 218	1090 1333 628	541 1892 410 957	25 8 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	258 1967 385	308 1450 2037 1974 403
Chicago	583 603 849 1234	25 50	918 236 1249 861	413 1741 481 1190	83 11 83	2021 1765 618	259 1260 1885 1743 594
Buffalo	273 273 398 1575	302	1368 1690 880	862 2195 802 1184	E 188 131	278 178 2167 375	2298 2130 290 290
Brownsville	960	1575 1234 1182 1402	1085 1398 682 1025	935 1370 1100	536	1614 1424 1952 1403	975 1317 1675 2015 1493
Boston	933 358 1881	398 849 737 550	1766 613 2067 1015	1250 2590 1133 1258	1125 1359 188 1490	268 478 471	1036 2099 2696 2508 392
Baltimore	575 358 1513	E 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1505 398 1750 682	2313 792 938	948 1001 071 173	2367 135 135	731 1858 2451 2341 33
Atlanta	575 933 900	88 88 88 88 88 88	1206 595 1293 286	675 1935 335 610	25 TFT 25	25 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	467 1580 2133 2180 542
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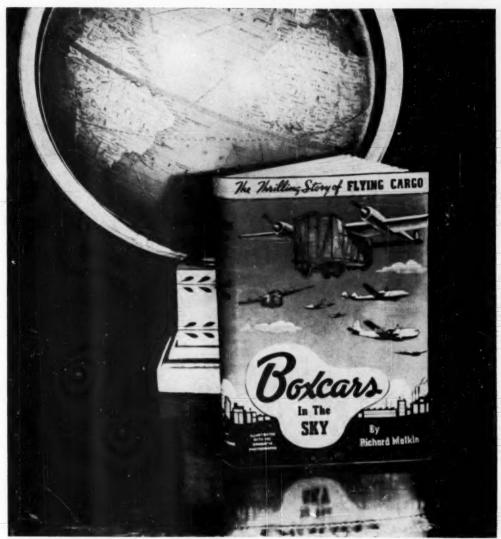
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